We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

I'm Mrs. Gentry, a neighbor of the Ashworth's mentioned in the caption under the Clydesdale horse pictures last week. John's wife is Donna, not Joan. I checked and they're still together.

Set it straight

I heard that the cat trap lady has been having cats picked up again. Is that true? And, if so what can be done about it?

Cat lover

Editor's note: An animal control employee confirms your report. But, the way the law is now, there's nothing you can do about it . . . except to try and get the law changed. As long as people are allowed to bait those traps in residential neighborhoods with fish, etc., they'll continue to catch pets along with the strays attracted by the odor. And, as long as the law views cats as both a free agent and a wild animal (as it does) there will continue to be a lot of grey areas in administering that law.

That article by your sports editor last week really teed me off. It's one thing for him to be in favor of building the stadium. It's something else to distort the facts. He says students are in favor of it. That implies something that isn't true. Some are, but a great many are opposed too. And I'm one of them.

West Valley student

I think (West Valley College) trustees have really overstepped themselves on the stadium question. And I think the voters will show them just how we feel.

Stadium foe

I'd just like to get one question answered about the stadium thing. I heard that the new Santa Clara campus is supposed to be getting a stadium too. Is that true? If so, I sure don't see why they need two of them.

Confused

Editor's note: Included in plans for the Mission campus is a stadium but there's no funding for such a project at this time.

The plan for three fire stations sounds okay to me. I live in the west side of town and I'd rather have Campbell fire department out there instead of San Jose. What happens now?

Westside resident

(continued page 4)

Help for learning problems

If your child has learning problems, you can find out what to do in "Getting the Learning Disabled Child Back on the Track," a class offered by West Valley College District on five Monday evenings beginning Feb. 28.

The instructor, Lawrence J. Greene, is a state credentialed learning disabilities specialist. He has worked with over 3,000 children during the past eight years.

Discussions will include how to recognize symptoms, parent-teacher communication, building self-esteem and changing counterproductive patterns. The information is designed to show parents how to participate intelligently in remediating their child's learning problems.

Meeting from 7 to 9:30 p.m., the class will be held at Monticello School in Santa Clara. The fee is $1. To sign up, contact the West Valley College District community services office, 44 E. Latimer ave., 379-9415.

Commission okays shopping center

A LARGE GROUP of residents appeared before the Planning Commission last week to voice their objections to a neighborhood shopping center proposed for 655 W. Hacienda ave. But planners reaffirmed their original position recommending approval.

At the first go-round before the Commission last month, those who appeared were told they could only address their objections to the plans, elevations or development schedule of the K.O. Armann project.

That decision by City Attorney Bob Dempster sparked a lively exchange between he and Councilman Rusty Hammer at a later City Council session when that project came up for discussion.

The matter was referred back to the Planning Commission to allow residents to voice their opinions and to have the Commission determine whether the proposal would adversely affect the health, safety or welfare of those living or working in the surrounding area.

And the Planning Commission ruled it would not last week.

The plan will now come back before the City Council, probably at their next meeting, for a final decision.

An issue brought to light during the shopping center discussion was over a city ordinance that requires the Commission to make the "health, safety, welfare" determination on any proposal that comes before them in a planned development zone.

IN THE PAST this specific issue hasn't been addressed by the Commission. Councilman Hammer feels that it should.

Both Dempster and Planning Director Art Kee don't agree, however. They feel that, by including staff reports that call for noise walls, etc, if needed, they're saying that the development has been studied and that any adverse conditions have been rectified.

Campbell alumni battle the Bucs

Those "oldtimers" won't be circling the basepaths in wheelchairs — there are some fine baseball players returning to challenge the younger Bucs.

College stars and even a couple of professionals will be in the alumni line-up Wednesday afternoon at the Campbell high school field.

The game promises to be entertaining from the first pitch to the final out. For more details on the game, see the sports section of today's PRESS.

A bunch of oldtimers will be slapping the dust off of their baseball gloves and pounding the spiders out of their shoes this week in Campbell.

The 1977 edition of the Campbell high school baseball team has offered the oldtimers a challenge. The Buccaneers have set aside Wednesday, Feb. 23, to battle the Campbell high school alumni!

The Campbell baseball team will start off its current season with a game against the Buc alumni.

But it's not going to be an easy game for the Bucs.

Campbell Press
subscriber edition
Vol. 85, No. 8
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1977

Split vote

Hazelwood plan gets another go round

ON A SPLIT VOTE last week the Campbell City Council sent a subdivision proposal for Hazelwood ave. back to the Planning Commission for another hearing.

During the session last Monday, area residents complained they had not had a chance to discuss other alternatives for the project at an earlier Commission hearing. This complaint was similar to one raised by opponents of the Hacienda ave. shopping center. But this time City Attorney Bob Dempster says it wasn't true. Everyone had an opportunity to talk about alternatives, Dempster told the Council.

Originally, the Lands of Locurto development would have made Hazelwood ave. a through street, from San Tomas Aquino road to Virginia avenue, but some residents strenuously objected.

AFTER FURTHER discussions were held a compromise was worked out which would make three of the lots front on nearby Hazel ave. and have the remaining 11 lots in a cul-de-sac extension of Hazelwood.

That compromise wasn't popular with some residents last week.

After a lengthy discussion Councilman Dean Chamberlin moved that the subdivision plan be approved as presented that night. It was seconded by Mayor Ralph Doetsch but lost on a 2-3 vote.

Councilman Norm Paul, who earlier voiced concern over residents not being heard by the Planning Commission, then moved that the matter be referred back and that passed with Councilmen Rusty Hammer and Bill Podgorsek in favor and Chamberlin and Doetsch opposed.

Pat's on the job

CAMPBELL'S Phyllis Reed is shown with the family's latest addition, Pat, a two year-old golden retriever guide dog. The two recently completed a 28-day training course in San Rafael. Phyllis and Bill Reed, 18 year residents of the city, have been married for 36 years and have a grown son, Chris. Since she was blinded just over a year ago, Bill has been a big help to Phyllis and does most of the cooking. With Pat on the scene, Phyllis can now go almost anywhere a sighted person can. For the story see **Page 8** of today's PRESS.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Finders weepers

It's good citizenship to return lost property to its rightful owner. And there's nothing wrong with receiving a reward. But if you demand money for the return of lost property you could be in for trouble with the law as one San Jose man learned last week.

A man reported losing some equipment when it fell from his truck as he was driving on Highway 17 recently. A passing motorist apparently picked it up and, since there was identification on it, notified the owner. The only problem was that he offered to return it if the man would pay him $20.

The owner called police and when the "finder" arrived a Campbell police sergeant was also there waiting. A complaint request has gone into the district attorney's office on a charge of misappropriation of found property.

Top of the News

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No charge medical screening

A free health screening program for persons over 30 is available at the local public health office, Civic Improvement Commissioner Irma Reese announced last week.

Available to anyone, regardless of income, the multiphasic screening is designed to detect glaucoma and diabetes. There are also tests available for heart disease, hypertension, cervical cancer and strokes.

For information and appointments call 297-1636.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE INVITING SEALED
PROPOSALS OR BIDS
PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1
LOCAL IMPROVEMENT
DISTRICT NO. 26

Pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913 and the resolution directing this notice adopted on January 24, 1977, by the City Council of the City of Campbell, said City invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation systems, and the relocation and/or reconstruction of utility facilities, where required, together with appurtenances to any of the above, as more particularly described in Resolution of Intention No. 3935, adopted by said Council on August 18, 1975, as amended, which resolutions are on file in the office of the City Clerk and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and preliminarily approved by said Council on January 24, 1977.

Payments will be made in cash by said City to the contractor in accordance with the provisions of the specifications and on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the Engineer of Work submitted in accordance therewith, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor. However, notice is given that a period of 30 days is given to the property owners in which to pay their assessments, and if cash collections are insufficient to meet such monthly estimates, there will be a delay in making such payments until money is received from the sale of bonds issued upon the unpaid assessments.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Council has obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and the general prevailing rate for holiday and overtime work for each craft, classification, or type of workman required to construct said improvements. Pursuant to Section 1773.2 of said Labor Code, this Council has caused said prevailing rate of per diem wages to be published at least once in a newspaper of general circulation and a copy of said prevailing rate of per diem wages is on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said prevailing rate of per diem wages shall be made available to any interested party upon request, and the successful bidder shall post a copy there of at the jobsite.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's or certified check payable to the order of the City Clerk, amounting to ten percent (10%) of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said Clerk signed by the bidder and a corporate surety, or by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath, in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. The amount so posted shall be forfeited to said City in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within 15 days after written notice that the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the City.

Contractor shall furnish to City a faithful performance bond and labor and material bond as required in said specifications.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the City Clerk of said City on or before 2:00 o'clock p.m. of the 3rd day of March, 1977, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, said time being at least fourteen days from the time of first publication of this notice. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour and referred to and considered by the Council at its meeting at 8:00 o'clock p.m., on March 14, 1977.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, upon deposit therefor of $15, all of which will be refunded if said plans and specifications are returned within 10 days after award of contract.

Notice is hereby given that a PRE-BID Conference will be held at the Campbell City Hall at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, February 17, 1977. At said meeting, the Project will be discussed and prospective bidder's questions will be answered.

Dated: January 24, 1977
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk,
City of Campbell
Pub: 2/9,16,23/77 39CP

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public notices

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Winchester Cleaners, 1515 So. Winchester Blvd., San Jose, California, announces that the following orders, all at least one year old, shall be donated to charity if they are not claimed by March 2, 1977:

Castellanos, Dayton, Goldber, Hidalgo, Hill, Howe, Hulsey, Johansen, Kroll, McCaffrey, McDonald, Morin, Morris, Reagan, Shumway, Taber,Tate, Watson, Youngblood.

Identification will be required.

The Management
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2/77 44-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: SIX NEL SHEET METAL, 250 S. Dillon Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Sixto Beovides, 129 Cheltenham Ct., San Jose, Ca. 95139.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Sixto Beovides

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27617
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
54-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALMADEN BUSINESS CENTER II, 1624 Dell Avenue, Campbell, California 95008.

James D. Mair, 6330 Paso Los Cerritos, San Jose, California 95120.

William F. Jury, 236 Thomas Drive, Los Gatos, California 95030.

William M. Long, 6837 Leyland Park Drive, San Jose, California 95120.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ James D. Mair

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27286
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 35-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: AMITY FURNITURE STRIPPING, 535 A. Salmar Ave., Campbell, Ca. 95008.

John W. Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

Gladys Stander, 2260 Starbright Dr., San Jose, Ca. 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ John W. Stander

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27616
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
52-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as:
M.T. Enterprises, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, Ca. 95128.
Lois J. McCarthy, 3004 Huff Ave., San Jose, 95128.
Douglas Lyle Turney, 4878 Kingridge, San Jose, 95124.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Lois J. McCarthy

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 10, 1977.

John Kazubowski,
County Clerk
By E.A. Flores,
Deputy
File No. 27441
Pub: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77 49CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: BugMaster, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Gary Kent Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J., Calif. 95117.

Derinda Anne Garlick, 3231 Gleneeden Way, S.J. Calif. 95117.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Gary K. Garlick.

This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 8, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
C. Weisbrich, Deputy
File No. 27382
Pub.: 2/16,23,3/2,9/77
50-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: GOOD SAMARITAN AUTO, 892 Camden Ave., Campbell, 95008.

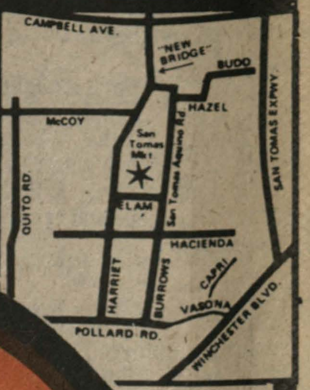
Weslev Warren Hesketh. 1786 Butano Dr., Milpitas, Calif. 95035.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Wesley Warren Hesketh

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk,
J. Doss, Deputy.
File No. 27618
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
53-CP



San Tomas Village Market
855 S. SAN TOMAS AQUINO ROAD - PHONE 378-3247
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE WE ARE OPEN AT 9:00 AM MONDAY thru SUNDAY

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD COUPONS

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SALE EFFECTIVE: WED. thru TUES. FEB. 23—MAR. 1st

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All orders cut & wrapped to specification. Every order aged & quick frozen.
Phone 378-3247
Meat Prices Good Wed. thru Sun. Feb. 23—27

Sirloin Tip Roast BONELESS $1.49 LB.
BONELESS London Broil $1.79 LB.
USDA CHOICE FREEZER SPECIALS
Fore 1/4 Beef lb. 79c
1/4 BEEF HIND lb. $1.09
Chuck Steaks CENTER CUT LB. 89c
Boston Butt Pork Roast LEAN LB. 99c
Pork Steak DELICIOUS! LB. 1.19
AT MEAT COUNTER Monterey Jack Cheese LB. $1.29

Farm Fresh Produce
FRESH FANCY TASTY Tomatoes lb. 39c
US NO.1 Russet Potatoes 10 lb. CELLO BAG 69c
FRESH TENDER Zucchini Squash LB. 19c
Fresh Spinach A BUNCH 15c
Green Onions & Radishes FRESH BUNCH 10c
Fresh Mushrooms LB. 89c
Fancy Fresh D'Anjou Pears 5 lbs. 99c
Sweet Navel Oranges California 6 lbs. 99c
Red Delicious Apples California 5 lbs. 99c

...Service with a smile!

Langendorf Bread 1 lb Cello 4/$1
Bonnie Hubbard Orange Juice 6 oz. Can 5/$1
Purina Cat Food 6 1/2 oz. Can 5/$1

C & H Sugar 5 POUND BAG 89c
Heinz Ketchup 32 oz. 79c
Starkist Tuna 6 1/2 OZ. CAN 49c
Cold Power Detergent Giant Pkg. $1.09
BONUS Special
Eggo Mayonnaise FULL QUART 89c
Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. 5/$1

Wellman 2 1/2 Can Whole Tomatoes 39c
Giant Pamper Sale
Overnight's 12's or Toddler's 12's $1.49
Extra Daytime 30's or Day Time 30's $2.39

S and W Sale
FROZEN FOODS
11 oz. Eggo Waffles 59c
10 oz. Mini Donuts 4/$1
Totino's 13 oz. Pizza 79c
Peach Pie Morton's 8 Inch 69c

CORN
GREEN BEANS
SWEET PEAS
BAKED BEANS
ALL 303 CANS 3 For $1

DELICATESSEN
Morrell 12 oz. Sliced Bacon 99c
Bob Ostrow Lunch Meats Reg. 69c 49c
La Manna Dozen Tortillas 8/$1
Berkeley Farm's 8 oz. Yogurt 4/$1

'The Farm'

Lisa's got plenty to keep her busy

WHILE CAMPBELLITES were dreaming of air conditioning and sandy beaches to beat the unseasonal heat last week, Lisa Dewhirst was braving temperatures of 20 degrees below zero in Wisconsin.

The Westmont high school graduate, her husband Thomas and their four-month-old son Mark are part of The Farm, a Tennessee-based spiritual group with a novel lifestyle. The Wisconsin home is one of The Farm's other sites, and Lisa, with the aid of a midwife, delivered her baby there in October.

The young mother was born and raised in this area, attending Capri, San Tomas, Rolling Hills and Westmont. About three years ago while in college, she attended a lecture at West Valley College given by Stephen Gaskin, founder and minister of The Farm.

"I didn't feel I was learning things that would help me help mankind," Lisa explained during a recent trip to her parent's Audrey ave. home. "I just couldn't forget that one third of the world is starving."

GASKIN'S TALK on the alternative life-style was a revelation to Lisa and a short time later she traveled to Summertime, Tennessee to join. She's never regretted it.

On the main farm in Tennessee, the 1,200 residents will be harvesting about 2,000 acres of crops this year, including the surplus which goes to their sister relief organization Plenty. This self-sufficient vegetarian community has their own school, flour mill, publishing company, medical clinic and even their own phone system called Beatnik Bell run by a woman known, naturally, as "Ma Bell." All property is held in common and goods and funds are shared according to need.

There is one big difference between The Farm and communes. "We definitely believe in the nuclear family," Lisa declared. While up to 25 families may share the same large building, and the workload, each family unit has its own separate living quarters.

LISA'S TALENT to contribute is her emergency medical technician training, while Thomas (who she met and married on The Farm) handles construction jobs and drives a truck.

Her day starts early in the morning and, during harvest or planting time, ends late at night. She makes her own bread, runs the ear, nose and throat clinic and shares the cleaning and child care duties.

People at The Farm range in age from infants (the midwives have delivered over 400 so far) to those in their 80's; most are elderly relatives of residents. They also take in people from the nearby asylum who have no place to go, newly released prisoners and expectant mothers.

When Lisa first informed her family of plans to join The Farm, they were surprised but her mother advised her, "You have to follow your heart." Since then, her folks have come to love it. They've visited it twice so far and Doris St.Germaine tried her hand at the hoe brigade while her husband Jim helped with the baking.

IN TWO MONTHS Lisa, Thomas and Mark will be leaving for Guatemala where they'll help out with project Plenty, a group that originally came to give aid after the tragic earthquake last year and stayed on to help rebuild. Lisa will be setting up a medical lab in that Central American country.

In the past two years Plenty has given away 50 tons of food and sent teams to tornado and flood disaster sites in the United States, South and Central America and the West Indies. Overhead for Plenty is low (all work is voluntary) and construction crews and medical personnel have stayed on in Guatemala to complete more schools, markets, community health centers and, their latest plan, a farm-orphanage-clinic.

On the first visit to The Farm by Lisa's family, her mother describes it as "culture shock." There was quite a contrast between the Hilton Hotel, where they were staying for a convention, and the spartan Tennessee living quarters. But Doris is now sold on her daughter's new life style.

"IT'S HARD TO understand their way," Doris said. "In our society if you need something how do you get it? There, you just go to the bank (if you need money) and, if they have it, you get it. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't gone."

And what did Lisa miss most in her switch from middle class back to the basics?

"Maybe soda pop," Lisa laughed, "nothing else."

FORMER Cambellite Lisa Dewhirst points out Guatemala on the world globe while her four month-old son Mark unsuccessfully stiffles a yawn. In two months the Westmont graduate will be traveling to the Central American country to help with relief projects.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Chamber seeks a YES director

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce is looking for a personable young person who can talk with people, handle paper work current and run this year's Youth Employment Service office.

Beginning Monday, Feb. 28 applications for a summer YES director will be taken at the Chamber office, 93 S. Central ave. in The Factory between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Deadline for applying is March 3.

Applicants must be a high school senior attending a local school (Prospect, Del Mar, Campbell, Camden or Westmont) or a senior residing in the area and attending school elsewhere.

Speaking ability and an outgoing personality is important since the YES Director will be expected to attend club meetings and appear before local groups to solicit jobs.

According to Jim West, Chamber YES committee chairman, the Chamber hopes the YES director will be able to line up about 400 jobs for local teens this summer with the committee's help.

A delay on teen disco

Plans for Campbell's first teenage nightclub got another delay last week, when the Planning Commission continued the site approval hearing to March 1.

Petitioner Robert Firato wants to convert the building at the corner of Campbell and Railway avenues into a teenage discotheque, featuring a dance floor, resident disc jockey and game machines for the teenage set. The hitch in the hearing last week was over parking and driveway plans for the club.

The staff report, which recommends approval, shows a total of 46 parking spaces for the disco with a seating capacity of 93.

Campbell Youth Commissioners earlier gave their endorsement of the proposal while the Parks and Recreation Commission recommends that the parking area be well lit.

Police Chief Don Burr told planning commissioners he's opposed to the disco for two main reasons; what he terms the hazardous location and a hazardous surrounding location.

Burr said if Firato plans to use the now-vacant property next door as an exit or entrance, it would be very dangerous.

Second, he questions the advisability of locating a teenage club near adult night spots downtown.

To our advertisers

Campbell celebrates its 25th birthday in March, and the 12th annual PROGRESS EDITION of the PRESS will appear March 16 to coincide with this major event.

Don't be left out of this year's souvenir edition. Call Helen at 378-9136.

news briefs

AUTO YARD OKAYED

County planners indicated they'll give an okay for a temporary permit to operate an auto yard for destruction derby cars on Shelley ave., just outside the Campbell city limits.

When Campbell officials got wind of the application earlier they asked the county to postpone any decision until Campbell's planning department had a chance to study the project.

Instead, the County gave tentative approval of a four-year plan for the site with the understanding that the owner will be finding another location at the end of that time.

PETITION FOR STOP SIGN

A petition, signed by over 200 residents, was presented to the City Council at their last meeting asking for a stop sign on Orchard City drive.

The Council referred the matter to Public Works Director Joe Elliott for review and recommendation.

Classes set at Cambrian center

Microwave cooking, guitar and Super Sitters are three of the special class offerings this spring at the Cambrian Community Center, located at Bohnett School, 2275 S. Bascom ave.

Registration day is Saturday, March 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Center. Pre-school and late registration begins Monday, March 30 at 9 a.m.

Stadium bids turned down

Bids for completion of the controversial West Valley College stadium were rejected by trustees last Thursday, after the low bid came in $300,000 over district estimates.

Construction of baseball bleachers and a dugout fared better that night as trustees awarded the contract to O.E. Anderson and Son on a bid of $63,497. District estimates of stadium costs were about $500,000 but low bidder last week was $810,000.

According to Superintendent Jim Hardy there were two reasons for the high bids: the project has been in litigation and the bid format called for seven deductive alternatives (with lights, without lights, etc)

The project, which has sparked the ire of Saratoga city officials and a large group of residents, includes construction of seating, lighting, ski hill lighting and appurtenances, including a press box.

Trustees also pared down the number of new faculty members to be hired next year. At their first meeting in February, they adopted a plan for 28 new positions, but reduced that number to 20 Thursday. A concern with possible overstaffing by the board at the last meeting sent district administrators back to the drawing board.

Hardy explained that a more conservative look at the staffing projections for next year indicated that 20 new positions would be more realistic. He also proposed a transfer procedure which would be used, since inherent in the staffing recommendation is the transfer of 22 West Valley College faculty to Mission College.

Several faculty members spoke at the meeting against the revised recommendation. The math department of West Valley, represented by Bob Ariza, Ed Lodi and Wade Ellis told board members that the new proposal would leave the math department at West Valley understaffed while the earlier proposal had called for an additional staff member in their department.

Several board members indicated they recognized the concerns of the math department, but that they did not want to have to take individual votes on each of the departments affected by the new proposal. The board did stress, however, that they wanted the administration to seek a great deal of faculty input into the development of a transfer policy for board consideration.

Under the revised staffing plan, four new faculty positions will be filled at West Valley and 13 will be filled at Mission in the fall, with an additional three positions to be filled at Mission in the spring of 1978.

In other matters Thursday evening the board:

- Approved a proposal to draw lots for open seats on the governing board in the case of a tie vote in the March 8th election.
- Had the first hearing on a policy regarding open classes.

Drag out your Tennies

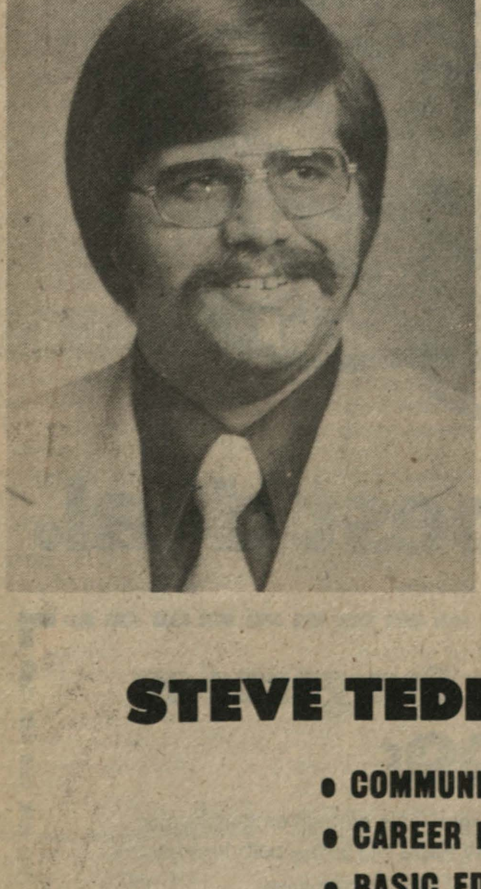
Sunday fundays at the Saratoga gymnasium of West Valley College are underway again with sports and dancing for the whole family.

Grab your tennis shoes and visit the campus from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, starting Feb. 27. Admission to the gym is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children 12 and under.

Basketball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton and golf equipment are available and folk dancing instruction is offered.

Director of the program is Steve Bordi, West Valley PE instructor.

For more information call 379-9415, weekdays.



Paid Political Advertisement

RETAIN
STEVE TEDESCO
Campbell Union High School
District Board of Trustees
Tuesday, March 8th

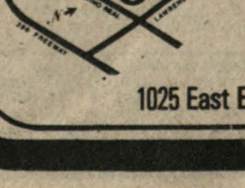
STEVE TEDESCO IS CONCERNED ABOUT:

- COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
- CAREER EDUCATION
- BASIC EDUCATION SKILLS
- FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY
- GROWTH ORIENTED COUNSELING
- GRADUATION REQUIREMENTS

"I have had the opportunity to serve as your Trustee, and I want to continue working on your behalf. I believe that my experience will be beneficial to our district . . .

I ask for your vote on March 8th"
KEEP A GOOD TRUSTEE — ELECT
STEVE TEDESCO

CITIZENS FOR TEDESCO — Pamela Hammer, Treas.



Wes Behel Volkswagen's
Million Dollar Deal

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PRESS arena

We Hear You

Any gripes, kudos, or ideas? Call 378-9136 to sound off.

(continued from page 1)

Editor's note: That plan was presented to the City Council at a study session and no action has been taken on it yet.

I've lived here for 10 years now and I'm more confused than ever on the fire station stories. Years ago they were talking about Dot Ave. for a station and even used bond moneys to buy the land. Then, there was talk of moving the station to the east side and then later of perhaps keeping the Central ave. station.

If my memory serves me right. We have most of the same people in office, or at least in the city departments. I wish they'd make up their minds.

Make a choice

I thought the fire station story was interesting but I'm confused about one thing. No mention was made of the property the city purchased for a fire station several years ago. If they put those other two stations in (on the east and westside) what happens to that land? And just how are those two other stations going to be paid for?

Campbellite

Editor's note: the property which the city owns on Campbell ave., near the Congregational Church, should have been mentioned in the article. Fire Chief Gene Borden presented a lengthy report which included several issues. As part of his three-station proposal he suggested that the city sell off that land, plus other surplus properties, to pay for the two residential-type stations. However, those were just suggestions. Any decisions about the fire stations and about funding, are up to the City Council. A great deal more discussion and study is expected before any final decision is made.

What's going to happen to the old Scout Hall property, now that its been torn down. Is it just going to sit there and turn into a mudhole . . . that is, if we ever have any rain.

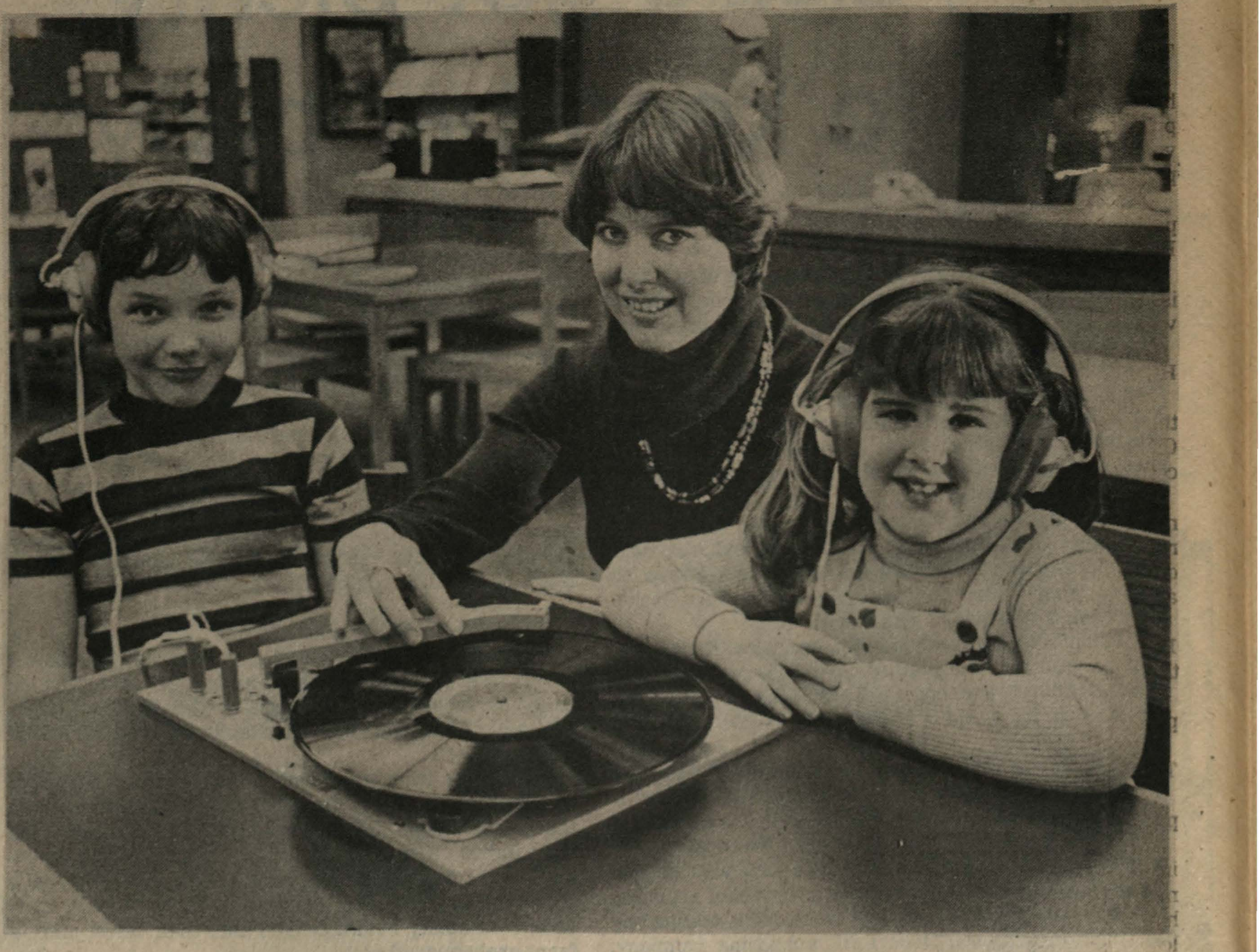
Old timer

Editor's note: No disposition of that property has been made. Any proceeds from the sale would have to be used for recreational purposes. One local woman was very interested in purchasing the property, to be remodeled and used as a residence, but the City Council felt it best to get the building razed to avoid another problem such as the one encountered with the hiking club group; now based in San Jose.

That big salary for the new (Campbell elementary) Superintendent is nothing but waste, as far as I'm concerned. I don't see why he had to get so much. And a four year contract besides.

A complaint

Editor's note: With all the problems our local district's been having in recent years, it wasn't exactly a seller's market for the position. It sounds as if Walt Hauss is adept at the bargaining table and that will be an asset to the district.



DEMONSTRATING the new Listening Center in the children's wing of the Campbell public library is Librarian Dolly Barnes and helpers, from left, Tim Mehalko, 12, of Rosemary School, and Becky Whelan, 5, a Farnham School student. From one to three youngsters at a time can listen to records on the new equipment donated by the Friends of the Cambrian-Union Library (now disbanded) and the Friends of the Campbell Library. The local friends group also recently donated portable sound equipment to be used at the 70 N. Central ave. library. (Photography by Amy Huntoon)

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An Affair to Remember with BEA RENÉ

© Bea Rene 1975

I enjoyed a delightful Sat. lunch at the **94th AERO SQUADRON** last week . . . my friend ordered the Mariner Salad (tender Bay Shrimp, Crab Meat and flakey Tuna on Crisp Greens, $2.95), & I enjoyed the hot delicious Poached Salmon Hollandaise for only $3.95. Entree is served w/soup or garden salad & a fresh loaf of farmhouse bread. We heard the S.J. airport's control tower instructions & watched the planes take off & land. It was a fun experience & a treat for the whole family!!

Did you know that 44 6/7% of all anniversaries, weddings, birthdays, & other spec. days fall on Mon., Tues., or Wed.? It just so happens that at **SIRLOIN & BREW UNLIMITED** those are the days everyone receives complementary champagne (with refills). Gen. Mgr. Ed Driscoll suggests that if your birthday or whatever falls on another day, why not fudge a little & celebrate during the champagne days? Think of the fun you'll all have w/champagne, dinner, plus all the wine, beer or sangria you wish for about $5! Locations at Fremont, Saratoga & Belmont.

For an evening of dancing & entertainment, why don't you stop by **CLEMENTINE'S** any Wed. – Sat.? The great group, "SABRA" entertain in **CLEMENTINE'S** old fashioned lounge-bar room. I enjoyed a delicious Prime Rib Sandwich for lunch the other day served on Fr. Roll, w/vegs. & french fries – so convenient to shopping in the new Stanford Shopping Center. Stop by for a unique dining experience!

I enjoyed a delightful dinner at the **ECHO RESTAURANT** last week . . . I particularly like the menu categorized by size of dinner preferred – deluxe dinners & spec. dinners. For a ladies appetite, the "spec." dinner "fills the bill" which incls. choice of soup or salad, entree, hot rolls, butter & drink. For heartier appetites the deluxe dinners incl. entree, served w/soup & salad, cheese cup, garlic toast, hot rolls & coffee, ice cream or sherbet. They have complete banquet facilities & spec. prices for groups of 15 or more.

The naming of a restaurant is very important; i.e., the **SIXTH HAPPINESS**, a new Chinese restaurant on Univ. Ave. in Palo Alto – the aim of ancient Chinese living was to attain 5 Happinesses: Prosperity, High Position, Long Life, Wealth & Good Luck. The **SIXTH HAPPINESS** is a good Chinese dinner & you can certainly find that at this restaurant. You'll also appreciate the decor & 17th century artifacts.

DIRECTORY... dining, entertainment, travel 255-1711

For representation in this Guide, call BEA RENE at 255-1711, or drop her a line at P.O. Box 1240, Los Altos, 94022. This informal column and directory appears in 15 local peninsula newspapers, reaching over 350,000 people in one of the West's most affluent markets, encompassing the entire peninsula - San Mateo & Santa Clara counties.

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Entertainment Wed. Sat. 9 - 1:30 am

94th AERO SQUADRON RESTAURANT & DISCOTHEQUE
B/A - M/Chg.
287-6150
1160 Coleman Ave., San Jose
Lunch: Mon. - Sat. 11 - 2:45 pm
Dinner: Mon. - Thurs. 5 - 10:45 pm
Fri. & Sat. 5 - 11:45 pm
Sunday Brunch: 10 - 2:45 pm
Sun. Dinner: 4:30 - 10:45 pm

our reader's write

EDITOR:

Cub Scout Pack 332 is the first successful pack from Hamilton School in over eight years. And now there are more boys than leaders to handle them.

Wednesday, Feb. 9, Cub Scout Den 2 went to downtown Campbell armed with posters and ideas. For the past month, the Den has been studying conservation and anti-pollution. They have done reading and researched ways to save water and stop the pollution of our natural resources.

As part of their meeting two weeks ago the Cubs went on a hike around Campbell. They observed ways people could work harder to conserve water or to keep our town cleaner. With the help of the Den Dad, David Hendricks, a leaking fountain (a good water waster) in Campbell Park was repaired.

To top off their month-long campaign, each boy made a poster with their ideas on ways to make our future a better one. Several of the downtown merchants were enthusiastic about the idea and placed the posters in their stores and windows.

Any boys interested in joining up for the second semester of scouting or any parents who would like to volunteer for the many projects scouting offers may call me at 379-3786 or the Pack Committee Chairman, Tom Snyder at 866-8831.

Gail Hendricks
Den Mother

Open letter to Campbell elementary trustees

It is with great concern that I read of the board's action to create a new position costing $24,000, plus the increase in salary to $38,000 for the new superintendent.

How can you justify this added financial burden when you advise the taxpayers that the declining enrollment is causing a financial bind as it is?

A response to this inquiry will be appreciated.

Robert Jones
14651 Quito rd.

Editor's note: Campbell elementary board president Gordon Abbott had a response. He emphasized that he's replying as an individual board member and is not speaking for the entire board.

"Mr. Jones' letter is a good letter and the questions are valid. Mr. D'Avis' position is a temporary one, until Sept. 1, when he will be assigned duties by the new superintendent, Dr. Hauss. Mr. D'Avis and the board agreed to terminate his contract as superintendent even though his contract would have run until June 30.

"Mr. D'Avis will assist Dr. Hauss in the transition period until he is assigned his new duties.

"The board has not filled, and may not fill, the position of deputy superintendent vacated in August by the resignation of Fred Peterson.

"During the process of soliciting community input in the selecting of a new superintendent, qualifications and character of the highest standards were requirements demanded by members of the community. The ability of the board to secure the services of a person such as Dr. Hauss from among a highly qualified list of candidates numbering 114, should be considered a fortunate achievement and will enhance the educational leadership and programs of our community."

Gordon Abbott

Missive from Konnyu

Editor:

Today, I have sent a telegram to Congressman Norman Y. Mineta regarding the upcoming emergency energy vote. The test follows:

I strongly urge you to support President Jimmy Carter's emergency natural gas legislation. You should do so without support for the Eckhardt amendment which was not requested by the President.

You and your fellow anti-deregulation Democrats won every vote the last few years to stop natural gas deregulation. Naturally, the low prices forced by your votes guaranteed the supply to get smaller while demand increased. Now, when the reserves are needed to save jobs and lives, they lie undeveloped in the ground. I hope that the suffering, and the job layoffs you may have caused by your past votes, such as your vote supporting the Smith amendment to H.R.9464 on February 5, 1976, will finally bring you to your senses. Full deregulation of gas and oil prices coupled with an excess profits tax on uninvested income will give America the energy it needs for the near future. Remember well that in this free country only a fool will invest his money in a natural gas business where the risks are many and the rewards are too small or none.

Ernie Konnyu

As is obvious from the telegram, Mr. Mineta's vote history on energy has been one of stubborn refusal to create obvious changes required to meet America's energy needs. Through the public media, I intend on this and other issues to create public pressures on the Congressman so that his votes will meet the needs of people instead of the dictates of the Eastern establishment.

Ernie Konnyu
Saratoga

Salter is guest at services

Sam Salter, a musician from Garland, Texas, will perform at the Sunday, Feb. 27 11 a.m. services at Saratoga Avenue Baptist Church, 1735 Saratoga ave.

A nursery will be provided.

The Campbell Press
Serving the Hub of the West Valley Since 1895

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48 Healdsburg Ave.
LOS GATOS
15239 Los Gatos Blvd.
MENLO PARK
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MILPITAS
12 So. Main St.
MOUNTAIN VIEW
600 El Camino
260 Moffett Blvd.
PACIFICA
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PALO ALTO
4127 El Camino Real
PITTSBURG
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SAN BRUNO
499 El Camino Real
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1496 S. First St.
910 Meridian Ave.
1705 Tully Road
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15605 Via Granada
SAN MATEO
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1595 Franklin St.
SEBASTOPOL
860 Gravenstien Hwy. N.
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WALNUT CREEK
780 Ygnacio Valley Rd.

Please: Only one coupon per party per visit.
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impressions

TEAMWORK

A group of local citizen band radio operators, CAGE, have been giving Campbell police an assist and in a recent project they were responsible for a big reduction in vandalism at John D. Morgan Park over a three week period.

Members of CAGE made regular patrols around the park and, when they saw anything suspicious, called the PD to report it.

According to one police captain, Campbell police issued "tickets galore" during that time "and reduced vandalism considerably."

HORSY SIDELIGHT

When the Clydesdale Horses came a visiting recently they were housed in a large tent on the University of Santa Clara campus. But they almost had much fancier accommodations.

According to Mike Fox, who served as "advanced man" for the touring group, he called ahead to reserve rooms at Marriott's Hotel for the drivers and crew. "And do you have any pets?," the clerk inquired, explaining about their pet accommodations.

When Mike explained the group would be arriving with 10 horses weighing over a ton apiece, he heard a gasp at the other end of the line.

Oh, they did bring 10 horses along although only eight perform at a time. A spare pair, no doubt.

THE WATCHFUL EYE

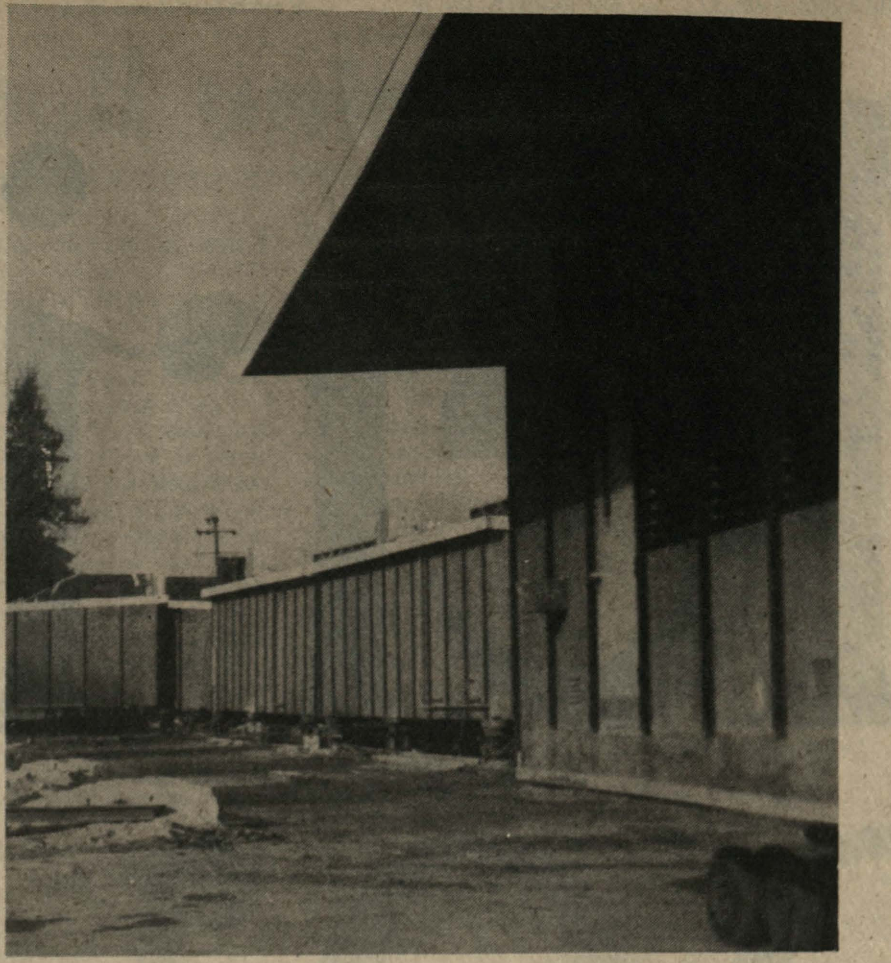
Campbell police were given kudos by former PRESS photographer Jim Byous recently.

Seems he locked himself out of his car, with the keys inside while on assignment in Campbell. As he was jimmying the lock on the car door a local patrolman spotted him and checked out his story . . . very carefully. It did look suspicious.

A footnote: Right after Jim came into the office to report this incident he went outside and, sure enough, the keys were locked inside again. This time he got a spare to keep in his wallet.

TRIPLE CELEBRATION

And Lee Critchlow called in last week to report that Dean and Gail Gudahl are the proud parents of twin sons, Robert and Jeffrey, born Feb. 12. And if the birth of twins isn't unusual enough (particurly when they didn't know until a week before), the fact that they were born on their father's birthday is. The couple lives on Apricot avenue.



UP ON WHEELS behind the old Campbell grammar school are several portable buildings waiting to be moved to the Saratoga campus of West Valley College. The move was authorized by college trustees last year and the buildings will be used for office and administration space in Saratoga. According to a college spokesman, the portables will be moved by the end of February.

Learn mime theory through new lecture series

Three lecture series on mime, acting and sports are being offered to community members as well as students through the Interdisciplinary Enrichment Seminars (IS-90) program at West Valley College.

The "Sociology of Sport" begins Monday, Feb. 28, meeting on four consecutive weeks from 3 to 4 p.m. Jeanne Hultze, who holds M.A. degrees in both sociology and physical education, will talk about game theory, the social organization of sport, comparative aspects of society and culture, and deviants in sports such as violence, aggression and cheating.

Community theatre activist Jeff Risk, noted for his roles with San Jose Music Theatre, will give five Thursday lectures on "Mime and Movement," beginning March 3, from 3 to 4 p.m. The series will cover basic exercises, body language, mime games, and story telling.

On four Fridays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., starting March 4, Risk will also discuss "What Goes Into Acting," including training the actor, directing, the stage actor, and the movie actor.

The above courses will be held on the Saratoga campus. Registration forms for these and other lectures series are available at the IS-90 office in the Saratoga campus admissions building, 14000 Fruitvale Ave., 867-2200. There is a registration fee of $6 for the courses.

Test Yourself

Are you an extrovert?

How's your extroversion? Answer each question giving the answer that best describes you.

1. Your spouse (friend) invited you to the company party. When you arrive you . . .

a) Find a comfortable spot and park yourself for the evening.
b) Find a group with a familiar face and stick there.
c) Circulate around and get acquainted.

2. You're at a symphony concert when you notice the person sitting two seats away is taking copious notes. So you . . .

a) Ask him why.
b) Mind your own business
c) Wait until the intermission and then find a way to ask what he's doing.

3. Your school (company) is having a Christmas party and you're asked to take part in a skit. Do you . . .

a) Say okay, and mean it.
b) Ask what the part is and, if it's not too bad, suffer through it.
c) Beg off with an excuse like you feel an attack of gout coming on.

4. You're at a banquet when your name is called and you receive a surprise award. People begin to shout, "Speech!" Your reaction is to . . .

a) Faint.
b) Go ahead and give it your best.
c) Quiver your way to the mike and give a simple 25-word thank you speech.

5. On a typical one week camping trip you're likely to come home with a sore back, poison oak and . . .

a) Five or more new acquaintances.
b) A speaking acquaintance with a squirrel.
c) The name of the people in the next campsite.

Now score yourself and total the results:

1. A, 1 point. B, 3; C, 5. The key word here is that it's NOT your company. Most people aren't social lions in someone else's territory but if you answered C, you're very outgoing.

2. A, 5 points. B, 1; C, 3. Only a brash extrovert would interfere with a concert to ask the question. Shame on you!

3. A, 5 points. B, 3; C, 1. An extrovert isn't necessarily a born performer but, after all, in a company skit you're among friends. Are you?

4. A, 1 point. B, 5; C, 3. No one but a Toastmaster whiz feels comfortable about giving an impromptu speech. The average person muddles through it. Fainting's not allowed.

5. A, 5 points. B, 1; C, 3. A camping trip is usually a relaxing experience giving even the most shy individual confidence to speak to their campsite neighbors. If you got acquainted with five or more people you're considered very extroverted and probably also the camp pest.

TEST SCORES:

19-25: A real extrovert. Some people might call you a real pain in the neck.
13-19: Average extroversion. It depends on the situation how outgoing you are.
Under 13: I hope you're not working in a public contact job, Violet.

(Note: These tests are designed for entertainment and are not to be taken seriously . . . unless you agree with your score.)

Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Lee's Exxon Service, 540 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc., 566 E. Campbell ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Paul Del Grande Auto Parts Supply, Inc.
/s/ Paul Del Grande, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.
File No. 27116
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 27-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: P.S. . . . CRAFTS UNLIMITED, Rancho Center, 3418 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, Ca.

Patricia Swint, 6118 Valley Glen Dr., S.J., Calif. 95123.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Patricia Swint
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27284
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 37-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: STEVE'S SERAMICS, 944 Weldwood Ct. #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Stephen Paul Pond, 944 Weldwood Ct., #3, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Stephen Pond
This statement was field with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 17, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Doss, Deputy
File No. 27620
Pub.: 2/23,3/2,9,16/77
55-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: Pacific Art Studios, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Kiernan John Manion, 209 Railway Ave., Campbell, CA 95008.

Thomas E. Lakia, 24090 Morrel Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

Teddy Daul Parrott, 17523 Santa Cruz Hwy., Los Gatos, Ca. 95030.

Philip Haysmer, 24090 Morrell Cut-off, Los Gatos, CA 95030.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

This statement was filed witb the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27297
Pub.: 2-9,16,23,3-2-77 42-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: PruneYard Shell, 2029 S. Bascom Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Garry Don Unruh, 7019 Anjou Creek Circle, San Jose, Calif. 95120.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ G. Don Unruh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977.
John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27112.
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 26-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 14th of March, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. Warren J. Mapes for a Change of zoning from C.M.: B-80 (Controlled Manufacturing — 80,000 square feet minimum lot size) to C.M.: B-20 (Controlled Manufacturing 20,000 square feet minimum lot size) for property known as 581, 583, and 585 Division Street (A.P.N. 424-33-67, 87, 88) City of Campbell, California.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL,
CALIFORNIA
Pub: 2/23/77 64CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1065

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 983 ADOPTED ON THE 9TH DAY OF JUNE, 1975. (Application of Peter Moosman).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans and Elevations", "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property", as per application of Peter Moosman to allow construction of an industrial/warehouse building to be located on property known as 85 Gilman Avenue in a P-D (Planned Development/Industrial) Zoning District. Copies of said exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department.

Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

B. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

C. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

D. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $3,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area within three months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final Building Department clearance.

E. Applicant to sign agreement satisfactory to the City Attorney that the property will be used as shown on the floor plan.

F. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

G. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

H. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

I. Plans submitted to the Building Department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

J. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the Building Department.

K. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

L. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the Fire Department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the Fire Department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

M. Applicant shall meet all State requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

N. Pay storm drainage area fee ($170.00).

O. Dedicate to 30 foot one-half street along Gilman frontage.

P. Enter into agreement and post bonds for public street improvements — execute petition for L.I.D.

Q. File and process a parcel map.

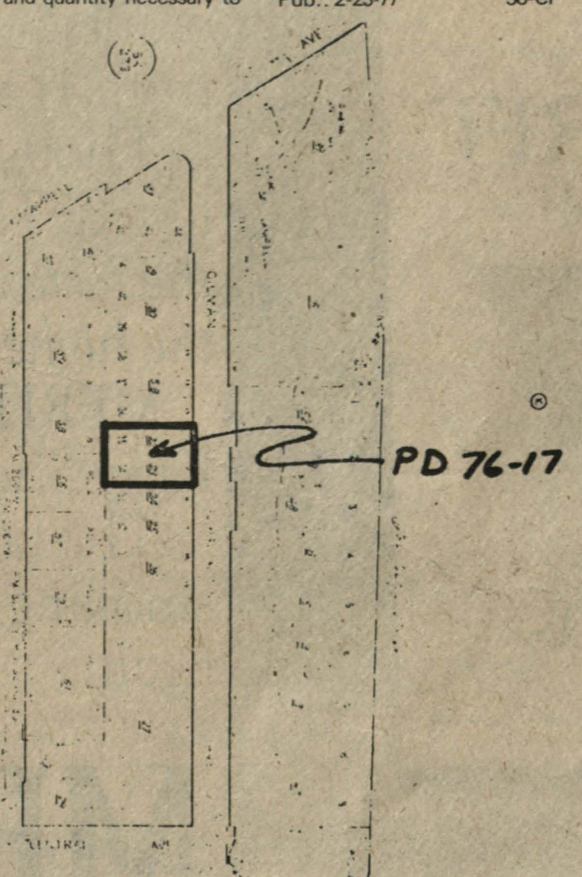
FIRE DEPARTMENT

R. Provide one "2A-10BC" fire extinguishers for each leased space.

The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
With map
Pub.: 2-23-77 58-CP



Publish 2/23/77
58CP

NOTICE OF IMPROVEMENT PARKING DISTRICT NO. 1 LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 26

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 18th day of August, 1975, the City Council of the City of Campbell, Santa Clara County, California, adopted its Resolution of Intention No. 3935, as amended, wherein it did declare that in its opinion the public interest, convenience and necessity required, and that it was the intention of said Council to order the following acquisitions and improvements in and for said City, to wit:

a) The acquisition of the shaded areas identified as "Parking Area Acquisition" shown on the map hereto attached and by reference incorporated herein, and the improvement thereof by clearing, grubbing, grading, removal of existing trees, shrubs and structures and the construction therein of base, pavement, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveway approaches, surface and subsurface storm drainage facilities, where required, underground serviced lighting facilities, wheel stops, signing, striping, landscaping, including irrigation system, where required, and the relocation and/or reconstruction of utility facilities, where required, together with all work auxiliary to any of the above and necessary to complete the same as off-street automobile parking facilities.

b) The acquisition of all lands, easements and facilities and the performing of all work auxiliary to any of the above and necessary to complete the same.

All of said work and improvements are to be constructed at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes, dimensions and materials, and at the lines, grades and elevations shown and delineated on the plans, profiles and specifications preliminarily approved therefor by the City Council of said City and on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk.

Notice is hereby given of the fact that in many cases said work and improvements will bring the finished surface of the ground to a grade different from the surface as it now exists, and that to said extent said grades will be changed and that said work will be done to said changed grades.

In cases where there is any disparity in level or size between the improvements proposed to be made herein and private property and where it is more economical to eliminate such disparity by work on said private property than by adjustment of the work on public property, it is hereby determined that it is in the public interest and more economical to do such work on private property to eliminate such disparity. In such cases, said work on private property shall, with the written consent of the owner of said property, be done and the actual cost thereof may be added to the proposed assessment of the lot on which said work is to be done.

Notice is hereby given that to the extent shown on the Engineer's Report it is the intention of the City Council to enter into agreements with public agencies or public utilities, or both, relating to ownership, management and control of improvements subject to their jurisdiction.

Said contemplated acquisitions and improvements, in the opinion of said Council, are of more than local or ordinary public benefit, and the costs and expenses thereof are made chargeable upon an assessment district, the exterior boundaries of which district are the composite and consolidated area as more particularly shown on a map thereof on file in the office of the City Clerk, to which reference is hereby made for further particulars. Said map indicates by a boundary line the extent of the territory included in the proposed district and shall govern for all details as to the extent of the assessment district.

The estimated cost of said project is $1,570,000.00

Notice is hereby given that it is the intention of the City Council to consider adoption of an ordinance authorizing contributions by the City from any sources of revenue not otherwise prohibited by law, or any specified amount, portion or percentage of such revenues, for the purpose of acquisition or construction of improvements, the acquisition of interest in real property and the payment of expenses incidental thereto for the use and benefit of the assessment district, and to consider authorizing application of such revenues as a credit upon the assessment.

Notice is hereby given that, except as herein otherwise provided, serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent (8%) per annum, will be issued hereunder in the manner provided in the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 (Division 10 of the Streets and Highways Code), the last installment of which bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

Notice is further given that should there be publicly owned operation property within the assessment district, certificates or serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments against publicly owned property in use in the performance of a public function and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent (8%) per annum, will be issued hereunder pursuant to Section 6467 or Chapter 4.5 (commencing with Section 6468), Part 5, Division 7 of the Streets and Highways Code of the State of California, the Improvement Act of 1911, the last installment of which certificates or bonds shall mature not to exceed twenty-four (24) years from the second day of June beginning with the fiscal year next following the date of the bonds.

The descriptions of the acquisitions and improvements and the termini of the work contained in the Resolution of Intention, as amended, are general in nature. All items of work do not necessarily extend for the full length of the description thereof. The plans and profiles of the work and maps and descriptions, as contained in the Engineer's Report, shall be controlling as to the correct and detailed description thereof.

Except as herein otherwise provided for the issuance of bonds, said work shall be done pursuant to the Municipal Improvement Act of 1913.

Reference is hereby made to proceedings had pursuant to Division 4 of the Streets and Highways Code, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

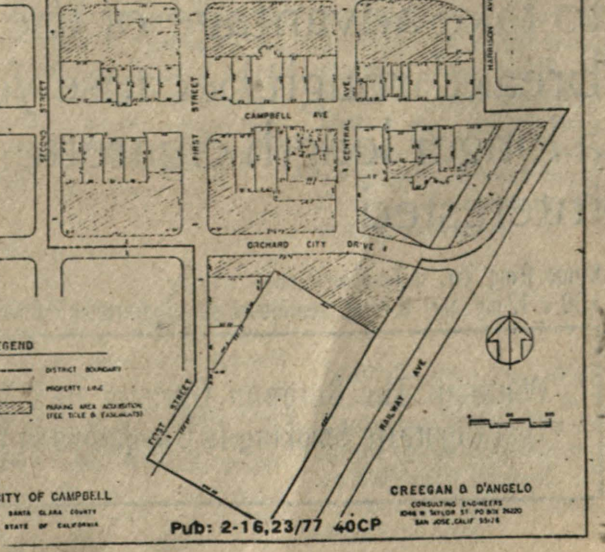
Notice is further given that the City Engineer pursuant to said Act and said resolution of Intention, as amended, adopted pursuant thereto, did on the 24th day of January, 1977, file with the City Clerk of said City his report in writing on said acquisitions and improvements, consisting of plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs and incidental expenses, diagram and assessment, maps and descriptions, and said Council did on said date consider and examine said report and by resolution preliminarily approved and confirmed same and ordered that said report shall stand as the report for the purposes of all subsequent proceedings had pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that Monday, the 14th day of March, 1977, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, are the time and place appointed and fixed by said Council when and where it will consider and finally determine whether the public interest, convenience, and necessity require said acquisitions and improvements, and when it will consider and determine whether the owners of a majority of the area of the property in the proposed assessment district have protested against said acquisitions and improvements or any portion thereof, and when and where it will consider and finally act upon the Engineer's Report filed pursuant to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and when and where it will hear all protests in relation to said proposed acquisitions and improvements, or to the grades at which said work will be done, or the extent of the assessment district, or to the Engineer's estimate of the costs and expenses thereof, or to the proposed diagram and assessment, or to the maps and descriptions, and that any person interested may file a written protest with the City Clerk at or before the time set for the hearing referred to herein.

The Engineering Manager, Department of Public Works of said City, has been designated as the person to answer inquiries regarding the protest proceedings, and may be contacted during regular office hours at the Department of Public Works, City Hall, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California 95008, or by calling (408) 378-8141.

Reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention, as amended, and said report, including plans, profiles, specifications, estimate of costs, diagram and assessment, and maps and descriptions for a more particular description of said acquisitions and improvements to be had and done, and for further particulars, all on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Dated: January 24, 1977.
/s/ Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk of the
City of Campbell
Pub.: 2/16,23/77 40-CP



Pub: 2-16,23/77 40CP

Merit 100's Here!

MERIT taste science applied to new low tar 100mm cigarette with impressive results.

The MERIT breakthrough technology that produced a whole new taste standard in low tar smoking has now been applied to a 100mm cigarette.

New MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor'™ tobacco. Tobacco fortified with certain key flavor-rich ingredients isolated in cigarette smoke and *proven* to deliver taste way out of proportion to tar.

If you smoke but haven't chosen to take advantage of the MERIT breakthrough because you prefer a longer length cigarette, you'll be interested.

Because now you have your MERIT, too. Read the test results for yourself.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT MENTHOL. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.

MERIT
MERIT
MERIT
Filter
100's
LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

MERIT & MERIT MENTHOL. KINGS & 100's.

Kings: 9 mg." tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine—
100's: 12 mg." tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT 100's

Campbell union high school district

Dorothy Y. Goble

Dorothy Y. Goble
14634 Nelson court
San Jose

Personal information

Member of board for 12 years. Mother of two sons, both graduates of Campbell District. Recipient of Brotherhood, Citizen of Year and Lane Bryant Awards for voluntary work with agricultural migrants. Hold secondary, pupil personnel, and administrative credentials. Current employment: Supervisor, Department for Handicapped and Senior Adults, Metropolitan Adult Education Program 27 years in the district.

Major issues

Preparing all youth for meaningful, productive lives whether or not able to continue formal education after high school. How resolved: Constant updating of curriculum, teacher inservice and productive input from the community. Continuing expansion of career education programs.

Schools' emphasis

I believe there is an educationally sound balance between basic skills, enrichment and career education programs in our District. We must continue to emphasize new and creative methods to teach reading and written communication skills so every youth will have these tools when he graduates.

I believe that quality education for all our students is not only a possibility but a must. Additional state financing will help us reach this goal, but extra funds must always be matched with quality and humanism in the areas of instruction and administration.

Community involvement

Teacher of educationally disadvantaged for ten years. Author of four basic education worktexts, including one on "How to Get a Job and Keep It." Strong supporter of the community school concept. Home and School Club officer in Union School District.

Craig A. Smith

Craig A. Smith
2330 Venndale
San Jose

Personal information

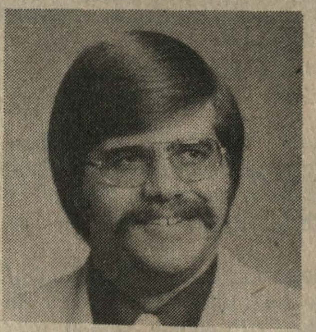
Occupation: police officer. Education: B.A. Business Administration, working towards master's in Public Administration. San Jose police officer since 1970, Lt. J.G. Coast Guard Reserve, former member San Jose Environmental Commission, California teaching credential.

Major issues — schools' emphasis

The next four years will be critical for the Campbell Union High School District. The Supreme Court's Serrano decision means new and totally different ways of financing our schools must be found. Collective bargaining will require much time and energy to reach an agreement that is affordable yet fair to the teachers. We must find a solution to the rising rate of vandalism, drugs and violence on our campuses. We must actively work to build a strong, effective education program. Every segment in our community must contribute so we can continually upgrade our educational system.

Community involvement

Having had experience as a student, teacher, and taxpayer, I feel that I can understand and work well with these groups. My training in business administration, my experience as a Coast Guard administrator, and my first-hand knowledge of campus problems as a police officer gives me a good basis from which to work. I am anxious to serve my community and I feel that I will make an effective school trustee.



Steve Tedesco

Steve Tedesco
345 S. Genevieve ln.
San Jose

Personal information

I've lived in the district 23 years. I am currently a Planning intern and a part-time butcher.

Major issues — schools' emphasis

Back to basics: We must continue to refine our program to ensure that our students are proficient in the skills required of citizens. We cannot allow our students to graduate if they cannot read, write and handle numbers.

Career education: We cannot think of career education merely as preparation for life's experiences. This means vocational training, extracurricular activities and strong basic academics need to be included in a viable program.

Counseling: Our system must continually be evaluated and shaped to make sure that our counselors have time to deal with the real educational/social problems of our students.

Discipline: There are certain behavioral requirements that should be made extremely clear to our students. These standards need to be enforced equally when called for.

Community involvement

I've been extremely involved with our district since 1971 while student body president at Del Mar high. In 1973 and 1975 I ran for the board, losing by narrow margins both times. In October 1976 I was appointed to fill an unexpired term.

Dru Alan Jeanis

Dru Alan Jeanis
14662 Union Ave.
San Jose

Personal information

My wife Kirsten and I have each been residents of Campbell Union High School District for over 15 years, and we are both graduates of the district. Presently I own and operate a business in this area.

Major issues

I am not basing my campaign on a few current issues. What I have to offer the members of this district is a new attitude toward education. The number of graduates and their grade averages are meaningless if the quality of their education is low.

Schools' emphasis

We need to get back to a grassroots education. The basic skills should be our foremost concern. More emphasis on responsibility can be made. Students should be encouraged to accept their responsibilities to their homes, schools, and society. Upgrading our standards of education means continual evaluation and improvement.

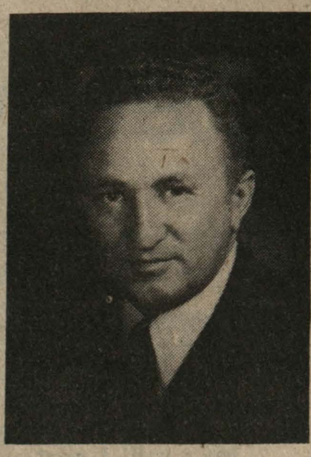
Community involvement

I am willing to perform to the best of my ability all the duties and tasks involved with the office as I have in the past with many youth oriented groups, among them: P.T.A., Kiwanis and Key Club, California Junior Statesmen, and Campbell Union High School District's Work Experience Program.

Ray A. Silva
185 Surmount court
Los Gatos

Personal information

I have lived in the Campbell Union High School District for 17½ years. I have six children, five of whom attended Leigh high school, one who is currently enrolled. I am a chartered life underwriter and have been employed by The Guardian Life Insurance Company for almost 15 years. Previously, I was a teacher and coach at Camden high school.



Ray A. Silva

Major issues

A major issue in our district is the new collective bargaining law. The process of learning to work within this new state mandated framework is going to be a challenge to all involved. Reaching agreement on an employee contract acceptable to the staff and the tax paying public in an atmosphere of harmony and cooperation will require a great deal of skill and understanding by all parties. If we fail, our young people will be those who suffer.

Declining enrollment is another problem in our district. There are many fixed costs not directly related to average daily attendance income. Therefore, we must continue to require strict accountability for every expenditure.

Schools' emphasis

We must continue to evaluate the relativity of our curriculum to the future educational and employment needs of our students. We need to give greater emphasis to basic skills, identify students with deficiencies and offer remedial courses where necessary to insure that every student can read, write and make basic computations. As well as strong academics, we need to offer adequate vocational and career education so each student graduates with salable skills.

Community involvement

I am an incumbent, completing a four year term and am currently vice-president of the board. I have attended school board workshops and seminars in order to be informed as to the problems and potential solutions for education in our district. Naturally, I have been involved in many, many school activities as a parent and board member. In addition, my involvement in other organizations such as the Spartan Foundation, Young Life Campaign, Rotary and San Jose State University, have kept me in touch with the pulse of our community — all helping me to be better informed and effective as a trustee.

Gaylord R. Van Dyne

Gaylord R. Van Dyne
1642 Ixias court
San Jose

Personal information

I have been with the Western Electric Company for the past 14 years serving in the technical-professional areas as an engineer associate in cost reduction operations and presently as computer liaison interfacement for regional personnel and wage practice operations. Attended both West Valley College and San Jose State with degrees in date processing and the supervision/management disciplines.

Major issues

A major issue seems to be a communications "dropout"; one tentative objective will be to stimulate a more efficient information feedback and response program utilized by parents, the public, and the students. This type of system should insure a constant influx and distribution of information on subjects pertinent to the administrative functions of the school board.

Schools' emphasis

Our schools seem to be teaching the correct subjects. It remains to be seen that students are motivated to incorporate those subjects into their respective curricula. A mergence of certain electives into the mainstream of general requirements should stimulate the overall program to raise the academic achievement level.

Community involvement

Our family has resided in the district for over 12 years with our youngster attending both Cinnebar and Dartmouth schools. My community related experience includes past membership in the Union School District Needs Committee (Apr. 75), the Alternative Education Program Steering Committee (Nov. 75), and presently, the Dartmouth school Advisory Committee, which is chartered to advise in developing an annual comprehensive school plan within the Union School District.

Meet the candidates

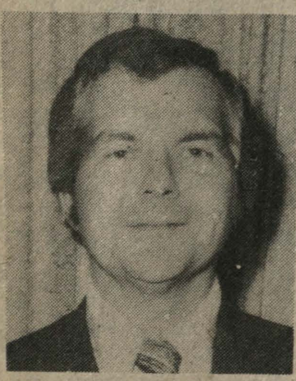
Moreland school district

This is the first in a two-part series of statements by candidates for school posts in the Campbell-West San Jose area.

This week we're featuring Campbell Union High School and Moreland candidates. On March 2 you'll be reading about the Campbell elementary school district race.

Each candidate was contacted and asked to answer four basic questions which included personal information, their ideas on the major issues, the major responsibility of the public school system and their previous community involvement.

Here are their answers:



Arthur A. Woods, Jr.
4468 Piper drive
San Jose

Personal information

Occupation: engineering project manager. A parent in the district since 1967, two children in Esterbrook. B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. M.S. in engineering mechanics.

Major issues

Our district is faced with rapidly declining enrollment. This problem can cause the district to go broke in 1979-80. We are now replanning to avoid this catastrophe. This long range plan will be the major task during the next four years.

Major responsibility of public schools

As your Chairman on district committees, I have been working with the community to develop plans to accommodate declining enrollment. These plans must reflect the following philosophy:

- Preserve our strong education programs, our major responsibility.
- Implement all possible cost savings in non teaching areas.
- Parents and teachers must be allowed to affect replanning.
- The last resort is school closure.
- Minimize student disruption.
- Do not expect increased taxes to solve the problem.

Community involvement

Chairman, Moreland Advisory Committee (1976-77), Chairman, Facilities Utilization Subcommittee (1975-77), Esterbrook PTA board (1976-77).

Through my district work, I have demonstrated that I believe in open, honest communication and community involvement. My background in district and school service assures you that I will be an effective trustee.

Russell F. Shaffer
2021 Orestes way
Campbell

Personal information

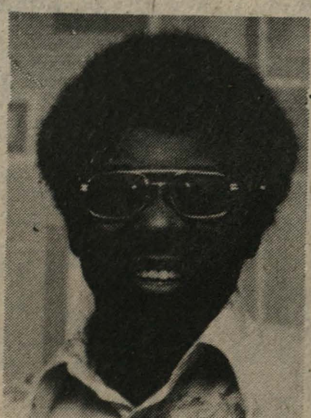
I've been living in this district for six years. My wife and I have two sons, 7 and 5, and our baby's due in March. I'm an Electrical Engineer. I install and service cardiac monitoring equipment.

Major issues

Students needs: Work with the schools to provide quality education.

Declining enrollment: There are various possibilities that have been discussed. At this time there isn't one set solution. It'll require further exploring and careful planning. Whatever the solution, it will be made in the best interest of everyone concerned.

Taxes: If the taxpayers unite and put the pressure on legislators, there needn't be more tax money given to education. What's given should be distributed equally and used to finance a system that really educates. As a school board member, I will work to improve the services.



Russell F. Shaffer

Major responsibility of public schools

The major responsibility of the public school system is to insure quality education for students. Previous test scores have shown that our district is meeting these needs.

Community involvement

I'm a PTA president. I attend: board meetings, El Paradiso Council, Advisory Committee meetings and worked as teacher's aide volunteer. I've also given demonstrations of medical equipment to elementary students. I'm deeply concerned with children's welfare.

E.C. "Bud" Milani
1075 Happy Valley ave.
San Jose

Personal information

I am married and have three children. All who have attended Moreland District for 17 years. I am a retired Operations Supervisor of the Moreland District, having served 16 years in that capacity.

Major issues

The major issues are declining enrollment, finances caused by declining enrollment and loss of the revenue limit increase in 1978. Enrollment will decline for the next five years. Within this period the Moreland District will be $2.5 million in debt. Obviously, operating a school district in this irresponsible manner is impossible. In order to remain financially solvent and still continue to provide quality education, we must look at the possibility of closing schools, effective use of fewer administrators, and eliminating unnecessary programs. We must compensate our employees with a wage comparable to our neighboring school districts.

Major responsibilities of public schools

To prepare our children to become useful citizens in an ever-changing and complicated society. This responsibility is deficient in many of our schools.

Community involvement

I have been associated with the public school system for 33 years. I have had the opportunity to be associated with countless students, administrators, teachers and classified personnel. My concerns, and welfare of children are a reflection of my contacts and experiences with these people.

Damon G. Nalty
849 Rockwood dr.
San Jose

Personal information

I have lived in the district for 20 years. I work at San Jose State University as a professor of social science and coordinator of instructional resources for the campus.

Major issues:

The major issues facing the district are antiquated structure of school finance and declining enrollment. The financial problems are statewide and must be addressed by the legislature and the courts. Declining enrollment has opened issues of school closings, reduction in staff and cutback in programs. The district also must continue work on its five year plan which will bring a national and just course of action in the face of declining enrollment.

Damon G Nalty

Major responsibility of public schools

The major responsibility of the public school system is to produce educated and productive citizens. Moreland approaches this responsibility by giving heavy emphasis to the basic skills and the district has a documented record of success in that effort. The development of basic skills is the district's highest responsibility.

Community involvement

Four years experience of the Board of Trustees. Currently serving as president.

Anna K. Kurze
836 Hibiscus lane
San Jose

Personal information

Housewife, married for 14 years to Leonard Hurze, a Moreland district resident for 14 years, mother of three boys and one girl; all in attendance in Moreland schools.

Major issues

The major issue facing this district is declining enrollment and its specifically related problems of facility utilization, personnel and financial distress.

Major responsibility of public schools

The major responsibility of any public school system is to give all children a basic education; the tools by which they will have to function throughout their lives. Anything short of this very basic goal is crippling our entire society. I believe the Moreland School District is doing a better job than most districts at this time.

Community involvement

I have been actively involved in the school district for the past six years. I have served on the Board of the Phelan Home and School Club, and for three years actively participated in the district-wide facility study, including a careful, personal evaluation of each school in this district. I am an immediate past vice president of the Moreland Advisory Council.

Robert R. Crabtree
4148 Lemoyne way
Campbell

Personal information

Cheri and I bought our home on Lemoyne in 1970. Our children, Buck and Pam, are future Bucknall students. I moved to the district and started teaching vocational agriculture in the Campbell Union High School District 15 years ago.

Major issues

Declining enrollment only compounds our district's major issues; keeping our community schools open and operating at a cost acceptable to the community. Schools can be kept open without undue expense. I would propose a five year wait on any further school closures so we can see what is going to happen. We will still be educating over 4,000 students, close to 300 per school.

The taxpayers must let the District know what they are willing to provide to maintain our school district. Hopefully, this will be aided by changes in the school finance systems.

Major responsibility of public schools

All schools should put functional participants back into the community. The Moreland district has an outstanding record in this respect (one of the most desirable communities in the valley).

Robert R. Crabtree

Community involvement

I served Bucknall PTA as President and Moreland Advisory Committee as co-chairman. Our family is active in youth programs (Bobby Sox softball and PAL soccer). It has been my pleasure to teach many Castro and Rogers graduates in high school.

(Editor's note: Two other candidates, James McCarthy and Henry Rogers II, are also seeking election on March 8. The PRESS did not receive responses from these candidates.)

"horrified by rudeness"

Learning to make your way in a sighted world

By PAT SAFFORD

JUST AFTER the Christmas holidays a year ago, Phyllis Reed drifted off to sleep one night feeling fit, and awoke the next morning to find she was blind. A mini-stroke, which left her otherwise unaffected, had robbed her of all but a pinpoint of vision.

Since that time she's had a crash course in adjusting to a world without reading, without driving and without the ability to move about independently, as she had done all her life.

But two weeks ago, the 59-year-old Campbell woman took a giant step in that adjustment when she and "Pat," a golden retriever, graduated from the Guide Dogs for the Blind school in San Rafael.

Pat, who acts as Phyllis' eyes, has opened new vistas, making a trip to San Francisco on BART or navigating the crowded aisles of a grocery store possible.

Last week we visited Phyllis' attractive Monica lane home and met Pat and the family's three other dogs, a Sheltie and two Pomeranians.

The adjustment period for a guide dog and his master takes much longer than the 28-day training course at the San Rafael center. Six months is more like it. And Pat had some difficulty at first getting used to his new surroundings. But, surprisingly, there was no jealous reaction from the other family pets. Pat's been fully accepted, even though the other dogs spend a lot of their time outside while Pat is usually at the side of his mistress.

Guide dogs are selected from puppies bred at the San Rafael center and only those with perfect vision and bodies, that are alert and playful, are picked to be raised by 4-H club members for future guide dog duty. Pat was raised by 11-year-old Angela Brownell, a 4-H'er from Standish in Lassen county.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT criteria is that all dogs picked for training must be non-aggressive. A dog that fights with other dogs is useless as a guide dog, Phyllis explained.

The local woman had requested a small female golden retriever and, when she was introduced to Pat it was quite a shock. "He's an elephant!," Phyllis declared.

The Campbell woman's training was more difficult than for some, she says, because she does have some vision. A completely sightless person must rely completely on their dog right from the start, Phyllis explained, while those with partial sight tend to anticipate what's coming. When she and Pat began working together and they'd walk toward an obstacle, Phyllis would tense up. An important part of her training was to learn to rely completely on Pat.

People in training don't get to see their dogs right away. That big event comes several days later when the center instructors match up the dogs with their new masters and mistresses, according to need and temperament.

"I WANTED A calm dog," Phyllis related, "and Pat is calm . . . in fact, he sleeps a lot. I wonder what that means?"

Another big event for students is their first "solo flight;" a trip to downtown San Rafael with their guide dog. "They tell you you'll be alone, but I think there's a law that says they have to be around," Phyllis related. Her and Pat's solo was a memorable occasion.

"I had a ball! I went to a health food store and to a plant store where I bought a plant." And that brought up the first complication of getting around with a guide dog. Pat's harness handle was in her left hand and the plant cradled with her right arm.

"I found it hard to give signals with my right hand," Phyllis said. So, as she stood on the street trying to juggle the plant from the right to the left hand, her instructor, who "just happened to be downtown," stopped by with a suggestion. "Mrs. Reed," he said, "just leave the package in your right arm and use your feet."

OWNERS GIVE GUIDE dogs signals with more than their voice or hand. The whole body is involved. In making a left turn, for instance, the body is turned left, the feet turned in that direction, a voice commant of "left" is given and the right hand is extended in that direction. Pat had no problem guiding Phyllis back to the Center without the hand signal.

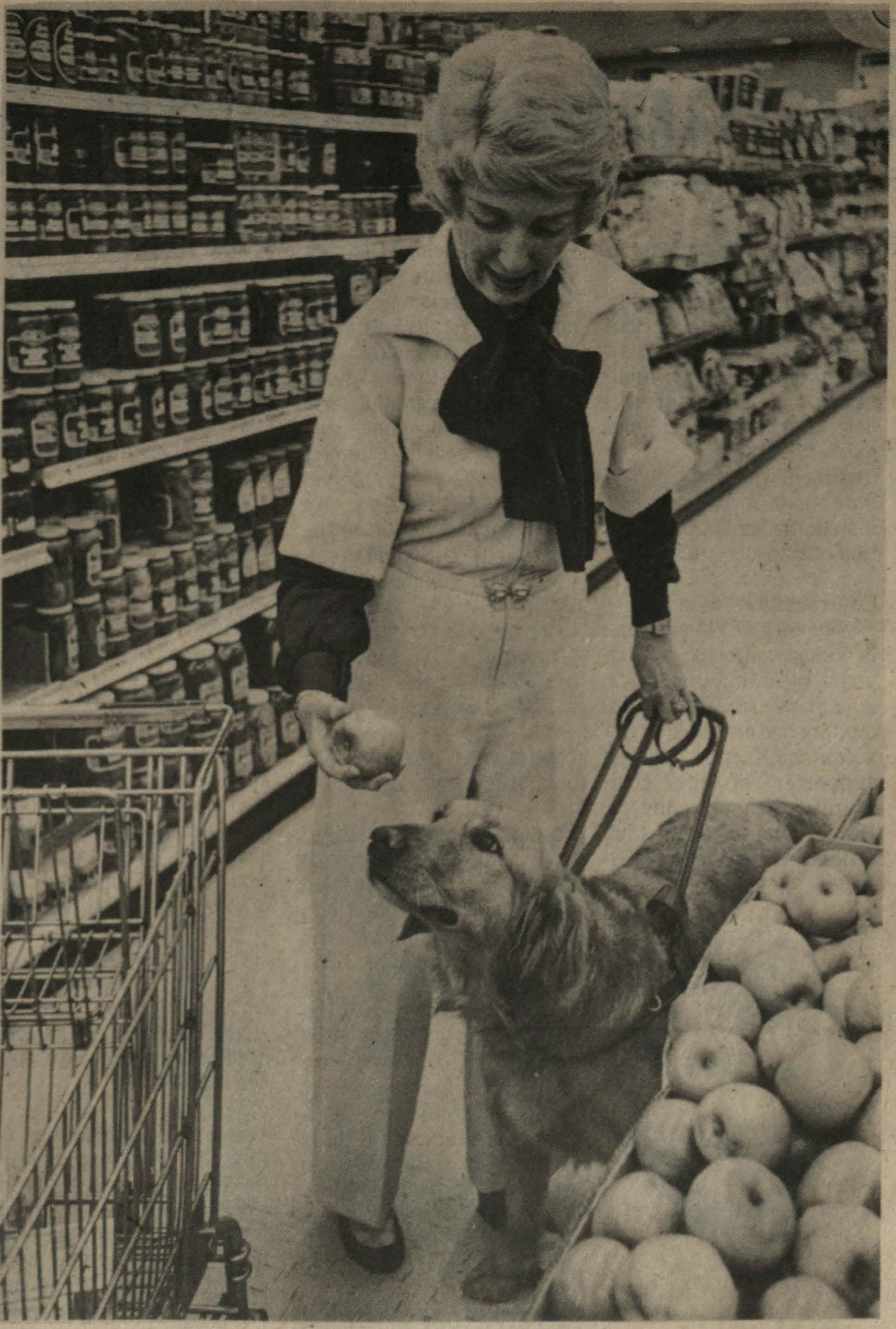
A guide dog does not lead a person from their home, for instance, to the local shopping center. That's up to the person. They give the "right," "left" and "forward" commands and listen at intersections to know when it's safe to go. If they command "forward" however, and the dog sees an oncoming car, they won't take the person across the street.

Several times a day Phyllis takes Pat out for a walk, and vice versa, and there's one big problem area they've come across; the intersection of David and Central ave. "The traffic comes too fast," Phyllis explained. For a blind person, a bustling intersection is easier to cross, she says, because she's able to listen to the traffic.

SOME OF THE adjustments to blindness haven't been difficult for Phyllis, like getting around the house. About a year before she lost her sight, Phyllis started practicing walking around her home in the dark with her eyes closed. "I don't know why I did it," she added, "except maybe that my father was blind in his later years." (He lost his vision due to an industrial injury plus complications of multiple sclerosis).

She had also learned to listen carefully. Her husband, Bill, an engineer at Lockheed, has difficulty hearing and in recent years Phyllis says she was used to listening to his conversations as well as her own in case Bill didn't catch what the other person was trying to say. That careful listening made her adjustment easier.

"He's my eyes," she says of Bill, "while I'm his ears. We make a good team."



HELPING check out produce at a local supermarket is Pat, the guide dog of Phyllis Reed of Campbell. Shopping is one of the hardest tasks for the blind, and supermarkets can be a nightmare with people careening carts down the aisles and difficulty in locating what you need. Phyllis shops either with her husband or at a store she's gone to for years. Guide dogs like Pat usually serve for 8 to 10 years and then the family can keep them as a pet or they can be returned to the guide dog center where they'll get a good home. Ownership remains with Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc. and there's no charge to the sightless for the training (estimated at $5,000 per person). The services are all funded through donations and bequeaths.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

ANOTHER SET OF "eyes" for Phyllis is her new retriever Pat, who is "on duty" whenever needed. When not working, Pat is treated as a household pet and is friendly and affectionate with family and friends. He also loves to play fetch.

As we sat in Phyllis' living room, Pat was taken out of his harness and told "you're free, until I need you." He immediately went and fetched two rubber squeak toys and, since Phyllis can't see them, tossed them carefully so they landed in her lap.

"Yuch!," Phyllis reacted. "He loves for me to throw these for him but they're wet." With that, she gave the toy a toss and Pat, the cautious guide dog that led her through a traffic-lined parking lot minutes before, became an instant two-year-old pup. For the next ten minutes, Pat continued retrieving until Phyllis called a halt. Then Pat went out back to frolic with the other dogs.

According to Phyllis, the biggest problem she's encountered with her handicap is in finding things. "If you put things down you never find them." So, it's important that everything is put back in its proper place.

THE RESTRICTION that's bothered her most since the mini-stroke isn't the inability to read, or see the expressions on people's faces. It's driving.

"The day I sold my car I felt like I'd lost my best friend," she related. "The hardest thing to give up was my car and the ability to drive and get out when I want."

Before entering the guide dog school, Phyllis was trained in the use of a cane by the state Department of Rehabilitation. And, during this time, she had some shattering experiences.

"I've been horrified by the rudeness of others," she declared. Since she has partial sight, she observed some of this rudeness first hand. Like visits to a department store. At a distance she could make out the form of a person walking towards her. "I'd see them deliberately move over and walk straight for my cane as if defying me."

Another time, again in a department store, she was confused and hurt when a young man came up and began jumping back and forth over her cane, blocking her way.

And youngsters have grabbed her cane while she was out on the streets. "The mothers would laugh and say, 'Now, now, you shouldn't do that,' " Phyllis related with indignation.

BUT OTHER people have been kind and come up to ask if they can help. "It's greatly appreciated," she added.

For the sighted world she has some suggestions.

- Never take a blind person's arm and try to guide them. Let the blind person take your arm.
- Teach children not to touch or pet a guide dog when it's working (in harness). This may distract the dog and be hazardous for the blind person. "Ask the owner first."
- Stop and let people cross the street. (Many motorists today don't bother).
- And finally: "Ask people to teach their children not to grab canes."

Teetering at state university

Eight local college coeds will be among those taking part in a Teetertotter-a-thon starting Monday. Feb. 28 and sponsored by Alpha Phi Sorority of San Jose state university.

They're setting out to teeter for 105 house and raise funds for the local heart association.

Locals involved include Mavis Lee and Holly Wheeler (Campbell high graduates), Patti Jo Berg (Westmont), Stacee Schlosser and Cindy Teache (Del Mar), Nancy Horkey (Camden) and Julie Gomes (Blackford).

Pledges are being taken in front of the Student Union Building at San Jose state this week.

Phone pledges will be taken by calling 279-9898.

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• NO INCREASE IN INSURANCE
• ALL ABOVE GROUND
• 1000's SOLD
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THIS HUGE ABOVE GROUND PLAYMATE POOL
OUTSIDE DIMENSIONS 21'x29'
3 TO 6 FT. DEEP DIVING AREA AT NO EXTRA COST

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Safety Ladder Swings Away When Not in Use

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Joymate $897

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NO MONEY DOWN

PLAYMATE CASH PRICE $988.00, MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF 33.81, APR 14.12, DEFERRED PAYMENT 1194.80

ASK FOR YOUR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

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WE WILL SHOW YOU OTHER TYPES AND SIZES OF POOLS
R.H. 14'x28' $4990, R.W. $4195

FREE TV WITH Playmate or Joymate Swimming Pool

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FREMONT 657-6111

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For your convenience, we are scheduling appointments now for some evenings and Saturdays and Sundays, in addition to regular business hours.

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PG&E, Campbell Water & San Jose Water Bills May Be Paid Here

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1755-A WINCHESTER BLVD.
CAMPBELL SHOPPING CENTER—378-9191

"Here's a dandy offer that'll make you a Lipton Tea lover like me."
Don Meredith

20¢ 20¢
SAVE 20¢ WHEN YOU PURCHASE ONE BOX OF 48 LIPTON TEA BAGS.

STORE COUPON RT-109

Lipton 48 Tea Bags
The FLO-THRU Bag
NET WT. 3¾ OZ

Mr. Grocer: Thomas J. Lipton, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been complied with by you and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For redemption of properly received and handled coupons, mail to: THOMAS J. LIPTON, Inc., Box 1700, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of product described. Any other use constitutes fraud.

OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1977

STORE COUPON RT-109

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE
20¢ 20¢

DOG & CAT VACCINATION CLINIC

by Pet Prevent-A-Care

Offering Distemper, Rabies, Cat Fever (Panleucopenia)

Low Cost $3.50 per vaccination

SATURDAY, FEB. 26
SANTA CLARA FAIRGROUNDS
344 Tully Road—Enter on
Umbarger Rd. at rear of Fairgrounds—11:00-4:00

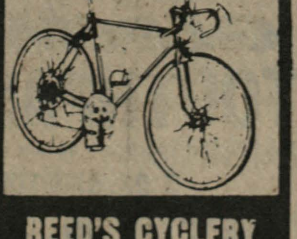
SUNDAY, FEB. 27
140 So. Santa Cruz Ave.
Los Gatos
11:00-3:30

* Note: All animals must be at least 8 weeks old. Dogs must be on leashes and cats in boxes.

FEATURING..

Schwinn

..for the young in heart



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3020 ALUM ROCK AVE.
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EASTER

WE MAKE THE PURE CHOCOLATE RABBITS
2 IN. TO 3 FT. TALL
SOLID ROCKY ROAD EASTER EGGS
PURE CHOCOLATE BASKETS

SINCE 1912
Schurra's CANDY
848 The Alameda
San Jose 292-1686
Corner of Sunol

BABY crib and mattress, both in good cond. $25. 259-3060.

LARGE metal desk, $75. Dinette set with four chairs, $30, Meditteranean coffee table. $35. 259-4619.

REFRIG. Gibson, 2 dr. Frost free, 20 cu. ft., white. Like new. $200. See at 3050 Everdale Dr., E. San Jose.

SANKYO Super CM660 movie camera, cartridge load, automatic telephoto lens, 1-year old. $100. 926-9254.

STEREO, AM-FM Beautiful cabinet, $100. Crock pot. seldom used, $6.50 Elec. broom, $10. 559-7510.

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COSTUME JEWELRY
THRU MAIL ORDER
Exact duplicates of expensive diamonds, gold rings, and brooches
LIFETIME GUARANTEE
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805 State Street
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SAVE 30%

BY BRINGING IN DRAPES CASH ONLY

All Drapes Dry Cleaned, Pressed, and Pleated as low as 15c a pleat
Phone 292-6535 or 292-5469

House drapes unlined 30¢ a pleat up to 5 ft. in length—over 5 ft., to 64" 60¢ a pleat—Driver will take down and rehang FREE!

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805 State St., corner of W. Virginia & State Sts., San Jose

FREE EAR PIERCING
done by a Registered Nurse
14 Kt. Gold Earrings
$5.50 up
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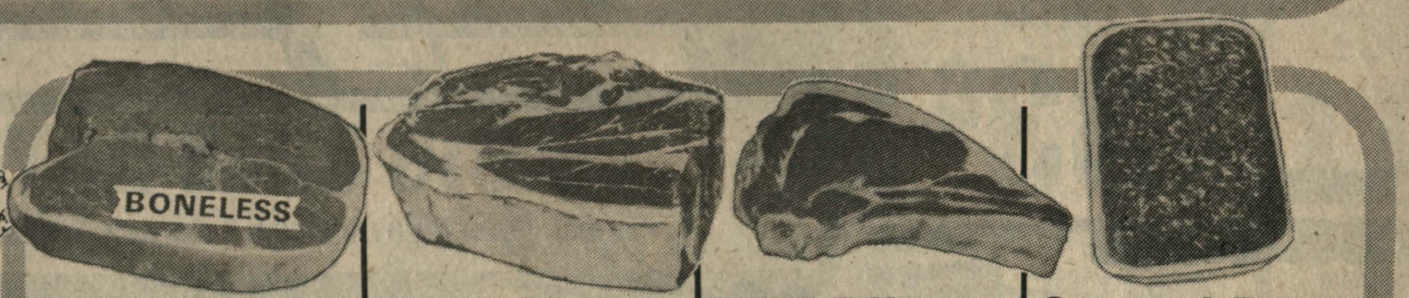
Want low everyday prices to reduce your weekly food cost . . . remember

LUCKY HAS IT!



Item	Description	Price
Beef Round Steak	Boneless Full Cut .... lb.	1.19
Beef Chuck	Blade Roast .... lb.	67¢
	7-Bone Roast - lb.	87¢
Beef Rib Steak	.... lb.	1.79
Ground Beef	Economy Pk. 3 lb. pkg. or more .... lb.	57¢
	By the lb. - lb.	59¢

Frozen Young Turkeys
USDA Grade A (Approx. 10-14 lb. - lb. 59¢) Approx. 16-22 lb. ....lb. 49¢

Item	Description	Unit	Price
T-BONE STEAKS	Beef Loin	lb.	1.89
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	Beef Loin	lb.	1.99
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	Beef Loin - Boneless	lb.	1.89
CROSS RIB ROAST	Beef Chuck - Boneless	lb.	1.47
BEEF RIB ROAST	(Small End - lb. 1.69) Large End	lb.	1.39
FRESH FRYERS	USDA Grade A (Cut Up - lb. 64¢) Whole Body	lb.	49¢
SLICED BACON Lady Lee	Thick - 2 lb. Pkg. 2.29	1 lb. Pkg.	1.15
SIRLOIN ROAST	Pork Loin - 3½ to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	lb.	1.19
SMOKED HAM	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked, (Butt Portion - lb. 1.29) Shank Half	lb.	1.09
YOUNG TURKEYS	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen (Approximately 10-14 lb. - lb. 69¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb.	65¢
YOUNG TURKEYS	Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A, Frozen, (Approximately 10-14 lb. - lb. 79¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	lb.	75¢
SLICED BACON	Armour Star Miracure (Thick - 2 lb. pkg. 2.49)	1 lb. Pkg.	1.25
ALL VEAL STEAKS	Lean, Flavorful & Tender, "Pan Ready", Frozen	lb.	1.69
PORK SAUSAGE	Jimmy Dean - Regular or Hot	12 oz. Roll	99¢

LENTEN MENU SUGGESTIONS

Item	Description	Unit	Price
SALMON STEAKS	Pacific Coast and Alaska Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.69
SHRIMP	Fresh Frozen, Shell On, Medium Size	lb.	4.89
TURBOT FILLETS	Greenland - Fresh Frozen	lb.	1.29
SHRIMP MEAT	Cooked and Peeled, Fresh Frozen	lb.	3.99
HALIBUT STEAKS	Pacific - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.99
SOLE FILLETS	Pacific Coast - Fresh Frozen	lb.	2.09

DID YOU KNOW .....

- Lucky discounts all magazines and paperbacks! For example, if a magazine costs $1.00 ... you only pay 90¢. It's another way you save at Lucky!
- Looking for a special meat cut? If you don't find it ,.. justring the buzzer at our meat counter and our meat specialists will gladly prepare any special cut for you ... at no additional cost!

Prices effective Wed., Feb. 23rd thru Tues., March 1, 1977.

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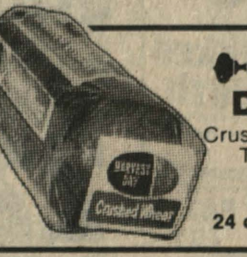
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

FLAV-R-PAC
GREEN PEAS

Flav-R-Pac Vegetables
Frozen - Peas or Cut Corn
20 oz. 49¢



Harvest Day Bread
Crushed Wheat - Round Top or Sandwich
24 oz. 45¢

FLAV-R-PAC
CONCORD
GRAPE JUICE

Flav-R-Pac Grape Juice
Frozen
12 oz. 45¢

Harvest Day Drinks
Assorted Flavors
46 oz. 45¢

Harvest Day
orange drink

Lady Lee Cheese
Mild Cheddar Random Weight
LB. 1.65

Nestle Souptime
Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Green Pea, or Chicken Noodle
4's 49¢

Nestle Souptime

Friskies Dog Food
Dinners or Sauce Cubes
10 lb. 2.49

Saltine Crackers
Fireside
16 oz. 46¢

HARVEST DAY
TEA BAGS

Harvest Day Tea Bags
100's 1.29

Orange Breakfast Drink
Lady Lee
27 oz. 1.35

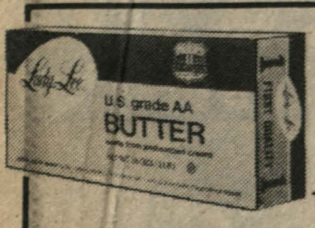
Breakfast Drink

Crystal White Liquid Detergent
Regular or Lemon
48 oz. 89¢

CRYSTAL WHITE
FOR DISHES

Pudding & Pie Fillings
Royal - Assorted Flavors
Pkg. 26¢

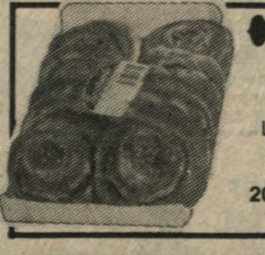
Royal
Chocolate



Lady Lee Butter
Grade AA — Cubes
1 lb. 1.13

APPIAN WAY pizza

Appian Way Pizza Mix
Regular
12.5 oz. 49¢



Svenhard's Rolls
Lemon or Apple
20 oz. 1.35

Chef Boy-Ar-Dee
Lasagna, Roller Coasters, or Mini Beef Raviolis
15 oz. 49¢

Chef Boy-ar-dee
ROLLER COASTERS

La Tolteca Corn Tortillas
14 oz. 29¢

La Tolteca
CORN
TORTILLAS

Harvest Day Wines
Burgundy, Chablis or Vin Rose
1.5 Liter 1.39
Available only at stores with in-store liquor departments.

HARVEST DAY
BURGUNDY

DIET
Shasta
COLA

Shasta Diet Beverages
Assorted Flavors
(Case of 24 - 3.55)
12 oz. Can 15¢

Farmland
PICNIC

Farmland Picnic
3 lb. 3.49

Arrid Roll-On Anti-Perspirant
1.5 oz. 79¢

Item	Description	Size	Price
FACIAL TISSUE	Chiffon Scenics - 2 Ply	200's	63¢
SCOTTOWELS	Decorator - Assorted Colors, Single Ply	140's	59¢
DEODORANT BAR SOAP	Safeguard - White or Beige	5 oz.	36¢
TONE BAR SOAP	With Cocoa Butter - Bath Size	4.75 oz.	40¢
GAIN DETERGENT		5 lb., 4 oz.	2.43
GORTON'S SEAFOODS	Frozen (Batter Dipped Fish Fillets 15 oz. 1.53)(Batter Fried Fish Sticks 14 oz. 1.35) Fish Sticks	24 oz.	2.12
BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS	Frozen - Assorted Varieties	5 oz.	32¢
TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE	Frozen - 100% Pure	12 oz.	59¢
KAL KAN MPS CHUNKS	Dog Food	14 oz.	35¢
KRAFT PARTY MINTS		8 oz.	45¢
PET EVAPORATED MILK		13 oz.	35¢
KNUDSEN FOODS	(Bleu Cheese Dressing 16 oz. 1.15)(Dips - Sour Cream, Bacon & Onion or Mild Avocado 8 oz. 67¢) Roquefort Salad Dressing	16 oz.	1.49
SWIFT MEATS	(Sliced Pepperoni 4 oz. 98¢) Pepperoni Pepkins	5 oz.	1.03
HAMBURGER HELPERS	Betty Crocker - Assorted Varieties	Pkg.	67¢
DREAM WHIP TOPPING		6 oz.	1.18
PILLSBURY FLOUR		5 lb.	73¢
PUDDING & PIE FILLINGS	Jell-O — Assorted Flavors	Reg.	24¢
SALAD DRESSING	Wishbone - Italian or 1000 Island	16 oz.	98¢

See what you can buy for .19 at Lucky!

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Navel Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	lb.	19¢
Spinach	Green 'n Crisp, Farm-Fresh	Bunch	19¢
Yellow Onions	Medium Size - All Purpose	lb.	19¢
White Rose Potatoes	California Grown, U.S. No. 1	lb.	19¢
Radishes	Add zest to your salad	Bunch	19¢
Green Onions	Garden Fresh	Bunch	19¢
Turnips	Rich in vitamins	lb.	19¢
Bean Sprouts	Crisp and tender	lb.	19¢
Yams	No. 1 Quality	lb.	19¢
Celery Root	Serve a "different" vegetable dish	lb.	19¢

Item	Description	Unit	Price
Nordic Bundt Pans		Each	3.99
Melitta Coffeemaker	6 Cup - Glass	Each	5.99
Coffee Filters	Melitta	40's	1.39
Mr. Coffee With Coffeesaver	10 cup capacity, built-in plate warmer keeps coffee at its proper drinking temperature. #MCS 200	Each	26.66
Shower Magic	Deluxe Pulsating Shower Massage	Each	7.99
Cylinder Flower Pots	With Sauce, Assorted Colors, 4.5" Diameter	Each	99¢
Super Earth Potting Soil		1/4 cu.	1.09

Lucky SUPERMARKET DISCOUNT CENTER

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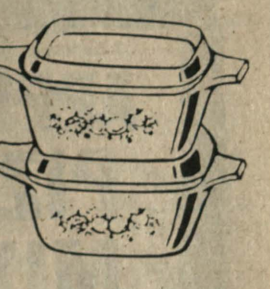
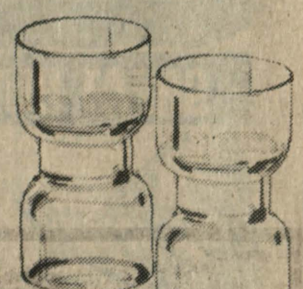
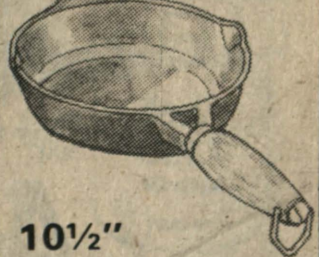


Corningware Petite Pans
#22-02, Set of 2 with plastic covers. .... Set 5.99



Pyrex Un-Candles By Corning

No.	Size	Unit	Price
#120	5 Inch	Each	2.88
#124	7 Inch	Each	3.88
#128	9 Inch	Each	4.59



10½" Cast Iron Skillet
Pre-seasoned, natural color wood handle with chromed hook. #0710 .... Each 3.96

Mug Tree
For 6 Mugs. Wood K.D. #0474 .... Each 2.39

Cast Iron Trivet
With 4½" square tile. #8536 ..... Each 99¢

Alkaline Batteries
(#E91BP-4 AA 2.69)
#E95BP-2 D or #E93BP-2 C .... Pkg. 1.49

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250 ft. kite string 27¢

Stenbel plastic high flyers!

SALE PRICE

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For smothest shaves ever!

Personna 74* TUNGSTEN PLUS

RAZOR BLADES

Super sharp, long lasting double edges.

PACKAGE OF 5

Pay Less BEST BUY!

29¢

Real cheesy!

Golden Grain Macaroni and Cheddar

Quick and easy to prepare.

7¼ OZ. PACKAGE

Pay Less BEST BUY!

23¢

Fluoride Special Brightner!

GLEEM II TOOTHPASTE

Protect your teeth against cavities.

5-OZ. SIZE TUBE

Pay Less BEST BUY!

69¢

Extra Strength Tablets

Fast safe pain relief...without aspirin!

TYLENOL

For those who can't take aspirin.

60 TABLETS

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OPEN NITES

'round the clock protection!

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DIAL SOAP

FAMILY SIZE 7-OZ BAR

33¢

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Prices good today through Saturday, February 26th. No dealer sales

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Pay Less has LOW prescription prices . . . we invite you to compare. Bring in your prescription or give us a call.

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CUPERTINO Homestead	253-2005
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Needs no rising time.

12.5 OZ. PKG.

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39¢

Perfect for lunches... Delicious and crisp!

Sunshine CHEEZ-IT OR HI-HO CRACKERS

Packed for freshness and full flavor.

YOUR CHOICE

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GREAT BUYS FROM OUT HOUSEWARES DEPT.

For sparkling results!

ELECTRA SOL AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING Detergent

Clean even dried-on food soils.

33 OZ. BOX

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For delicate fabrics!

IVORY LIQUID

Makes dishes sparkle.

48 OZ. SIZE

1.49

Clear, nourishing!

SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH

For soups, sauces, gravies.

13¾ OZ. CAN

PAY LESS **22¢**

Freshly canned to retain flavor

BRUNSWICK SARDINES

Packed in natural oil, salt added.

3¼ OZ. CAN

29¢

GREAT BUYS FROM OUR TOY DEPT.!

A fantastic Colorform assortment!

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- Mego monsters, 1910
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- 11½" Doll Clothes, 2354

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AUTOMOTIVE

Change oil now!

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Choice of 20 or 30 wts. SAE.

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Concentrated!

Prestone ANTI-FREEZE

and coolant

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16 oz. CAN

57¢

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For bottom or drift fishing!

PENN REEL

MODEL 60

Chrome-plated brass, metal spools for smooth, quick line control.

PAY LESS **12.99**

Pick the right weight!

Sportsman MONOFILAMENT LINE

Choice of 4 lb. to 60 lb. test in bulk spools.

77¢

Handy Kit!

Sportsman SALMON OUTFIT

- Sinker release
- 2 leaders
- 2 hooks.

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CAMERA DEPT.

Life-like color!

Polaroid T-108 COLOR FILM

TWIN PACK **8.99**

Instant pictures!

PRONTO COLOR CAMERA from POLAROID

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Great color!

KODAK X-15F INSTAMATIC CAMERA OUTFIT

Includes camera, color film & 8 shot flipflash.

17.88

Popular white knit!

MEN'S TRU-PRO TUBE SOCKS

Comfortable, extra absorbent socks with stretchy tops. For all active occasions. One size fits all.

PER PAIR **77¢**

Super absorbent!

JONNY CAT CAT LITTER

Sanitized with Green Gard for odor control. Dust controlled, too.

10 LB. BAG **77¢**

No more wash-ups!

9 INCH Paper Plates

For parties and picnics. Disposable after use.

PAY LESS **87¢**

DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

100% Orlon acrylic!

WINTUCK KNITTING YARN

Enjoy the creative satisfaction of knitting your own sweaters and scarves.

4 OZ. 4 PLY SKEIN

89¢

One size fits all!

COMFORT TOP KNEE-HI HOSE

Designed to wear with slacks. Snug stay-up tops prevent sagging.

4-PAIR PACK

PAY LESS

PAIR **89¢**

MENS CLOTHING DEPT.

Styled for comfort and fit!

FRUIT OF THE LOOM UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

UNDERWEAR for MEN and BOYS

100% cotton crew neck T-shirts and shorts.

MEN'S T-SHIRTS

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A mighty sequoia from a 10-foot sapling grew

By JEANETTE WATSON

Campbell lost the "Roosevelt Redwood" tree due to the widening of Winchester boulevard years ago and a mighty cry echoed through the community of a landmark gone.

But, another tree stands in Campbell that has as much historic significance and preservationists are watching it with interest.

It's known as "The Washington Tree," and its origin came out of a taped interview with Herbert M. Shadle, 92, former Campbell pharmacist and active community leader. Shadle recalls that, in the year 1932, the Old Settler's Reunion held on Feb. 22 was a pageantry geared to the bicentennial of President Washington.

Shadle was chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee that selected the sequoia gigantea and purchased it for $25.

He and his wife Katherine had the honor of portraying George and Martha on Campbell's theme float in the Old Settler's Parade that year and then Shadle assisted William Sherman, police commissioner from San Francisco, in planting the tree in front of the grammar school.

Sherman wielded the shovel which had been used by Teddy Roosevelt in the planting of the Roosevelt tree, only a stone's throw away on the corner of Campbell and Winchester.

Old settlers today still look upon their luncheon celebration as a commemoration of the father of our country and silhouettes of our first president decorated the tables on Monday when they met.

We didn't see a sequoia gigantea on the wall artwork. But there was a cherry tree!

THIS GIANT sequoia was once a sapling less than 10 feet tall and Herbert Shadle (that small figure on the left) knows that better than anyone. Forty five years ago Shadle, in a George Washington costume, helped plant it on the old Campbell grammar school property.

(Photography by Amy Huntoon)

Deadline set for parks commission

Campbell residents who want to serve on the city Parks and Recreation Commission should fill out application papers on or before Monday, Feb. 28. That's the deadline recently set by the City Council.

So far three individuals have applied.

Interviews of applicants will be carried out by the City Council on Monday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in City Hall prior to the regular council session at 8.

The seven-member Commission advises the Council on matters relating to parks and recreation.

Application forms are available at the City Clerk's office, 75 N. Central ave.

For more information call the City Manager's office at 378-8141.

A young look at city hall

A MOCK CITY COUNCIL session last week, presided over by area youth, showed the high school students agreed with most decisions made by Campbell officials. But there was one big difference. Gill Cable TV didn't get their rate increase.

Last Monday, in the annual Youth in Government Day program, the average age of city department heads was about 17.4 years. City officials met with their junior counterparts early in the day and the event was climaxed that evening at the mock council session with Mayor Greg Pluckhan presiding.

Several knotty problems were posed to the "council" including the cable TV rate hike request and whether Campbell avenue should be converted back into a two way street.

THE MOCK COUNCIL took the following action:

- Gill's request was denied unanimously until after the independent report commissioned by San Jose is completed.
- Campbell avenue should stay one-way.
- Proposals for water conservation were referred to city staff for review and recommendation.
- Arcades in the city were limited to a total of three.
- Approval was given of the Housing Element to the General Plan.

Those taking part in the special day, and their titles, were: Greg Pluckhan (Westmont), mayor; Lynn Patterson (Prospect), Monica Zarate (Westmont), Nancy Gow (Prospect) and Eddie Austin (Del Mar), councilmen; Neal Locke (Westmont), city manager; Phil Cohen (Campbell), chief building inspector; Richard Brever (Westmont), planning director; Sharon Crawford (Prospect), director of public works.

OTHER CITY officials were: Jeff Symons (Del Mar), public works superintendent; Richard Rooney (Del Mar), finance director; Ron Jakob (Prospect), city clerk; Mark Magaffey (Westmont), police chief; Jody Ricks (Del Mar), fire chief; Ann Shiomoto (Campbell), community services coordinator and Debbie Schwartz (Westmont), county librarian.

Oleg won't be voting item 4

At least one planning commissioner won't be voting on a particular application at the Tuesday, March 1 meeting.

Commissioner Oleg Lubeckis has a site approval application coming before planners for construction of an industrial building at 511 Division st., in a C M zone.

Also on the tentative agenda is an application for a reinstatement of approval to build a church building at 600 W. Campbell ave. by Lee R. Tripp on behalf of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Dr. Karen R. Leland, a veterinarian, is again applying for a use permit to construct a veterinary hospital for cats at 163 Hamilton ave. She is also asking the Commission to consider a change in the city ordinance to allow an increased number of cats to be housed in a veterinary clinic overnight.

F. James Miller also comes back before the Commission seeking a site approval of plans to relocate the U-Save Rockery from Harrison st. to 500 Railway ave. in a heavy industrial zone

people

HAZEL FEATURED

The sculpture of Hazel Horti of Campbell will be featured next month at the Los Gatos Art Association gallery in Los Gatos.

The local woman, who teaches ceramics and jewelry classes for adult education, will be honored at an artist's reception on Friday, March 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the 529 N. Santa Cruz ave. gallery.

FAMILY LEADERS

Two Campbell-area students have been named General Mills Family Leaders of Tomorrow at local high schools.

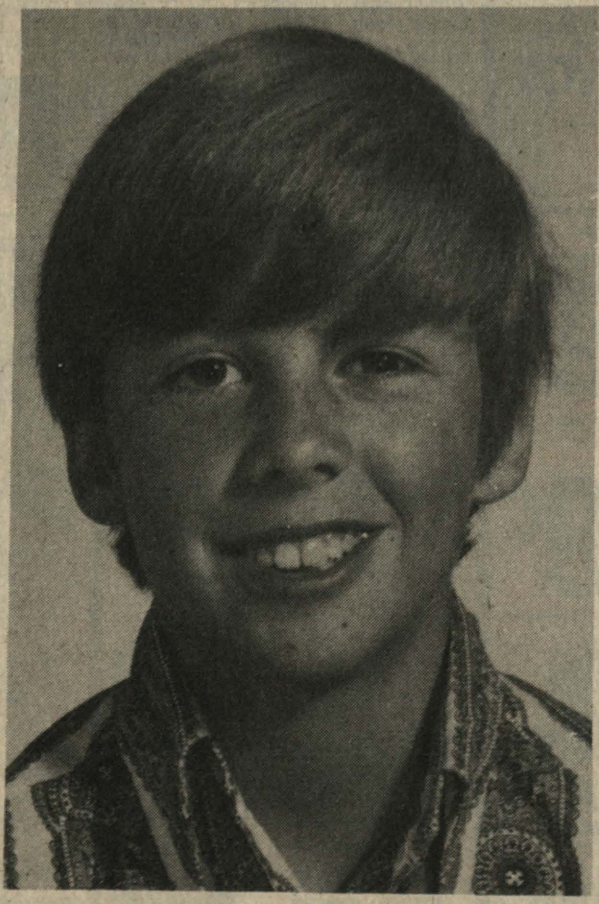
Picked locally, from examinations given in December, were Naomi Sasaki of Blackford and Laura Harman of Camden High Schol.

IN TRAINING

Airman Elizabeth S. Palmer, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Palmer, 1019 Audrey ave., has been selected for technical training at the Keesler AFB in Mississippi.

She'll be specializing in the avionics systems field.

Her husband is Technical Sergeant Patrick Palmer.



JOHN LAWSON

County post for member of 1976 all-star team

A lively performance by 13-year-old John Lawson at the Little League All-Star awards banquet has won him a spot on the Santa Clara County Youth Commission.

According to the Castro junior high school student, Supervisor Rod Diridon's office contacted him recently and asked him if he'd be willing to serve on the Commission. A vote on his appointment was scheduled yesterday.

Lawson, son of Harry and Mary Campbell, 185 Maureen dr., was a top notch performer at the gala banquet honoring Campbell's 1976 Little League champs, who won the U.S. title and placed second in international competition. Particularly memorable was his Howard Cosell impersonation as he interviewed his fellow players, manager and coach.

Lawson says Diridon remembered him from the banquet and that's the reason for the nomination.

The Campbell youth will be the youngest ever member of the Commission.

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ALUMNI	POS	CAMPBELL
Jeff Mason	1B	Mike Updegraff
Don Kinzell	2B	Steve Tindall
Steve Davis	SS	Wes Mitchell
Gordon Hahn	3B	Mark Ryan
Steve Thompson	RF	Frank Giammona
Don Hahn	CF	Mark Raust
Joe Ferrari	LF	Dave Martin
George Hahn	C	Brian Bagley or Brian Raust
Steve Garrido	P	Cliff Judd or Mike Sullivan or Mark Ortiz or Dan Trinidad

on the hot corner

by dick sparrer

THE DEL MAR DONS may win more games than they lose during the 1977 high school baseball season. They might even win the West Valley Athletic League championship.

But there's one thing that's going to happen for sure to the 1977 Dons — they're going to take it in the shorts!

Now, that doesn't mean that the Dons will necessarily come out on the short end of the stick, or come up short when it comes to scoring runs.

It just means that anything that comes up this spring, Del Mar will take wearing the brand new shorts coach Gary Cunningham has ordered for his Dons.

They may be the victims of a few bad jokes. And there may be a few whistles and catcalls before the year is over. But the Dons have come up with a first in the Central Coast Section — playing baseball in shorts.

"Southern Illinois University has worn them and I saw a team from Santa Barbara wear them in the PAL playoffs last summer," said Cunningham. "But we'll be the only team in the CCS.

"I had the idea a while back, but then I saw the San Jose Sunbirds wearing shorts last year," he added. "So I tried it during the summer playing softball and again playing baseball in the winter league.

"I had the best season of my life in that winter league," he said. "I don't know if the shorts had anything to do with it, but I wore them for all 30 games and there was nothing negative about them. And the breeze felt so good in the second game of a double-header."

CUNNINGHAM PUT the shorts to a team vote and the Dons themselves decided to give up the traditional baseball pants.

"The majority of the players are looking forward to it," said Cunningham. "The only reason some of them didn't like the shorts was because of the looks.

"But the pitchers love them. They feel the mobility is just great," he said.

"They'll take a ribbing from the teams we play," he added. "They will feel a little pressure. I did in the winter. But I think it helped me bear down. I think it makes you a little tougher mentally.

"You're freer to run in shorts. The legs get so hot and heavy in the long pants because there's no ventilation. Maybe we won't win 10 extra games because of the shorts, but so much of this game is psychological, if it just makes our players think it makes things easier, then it's beneficial," he said.

Sliding is the number one problem most folks think of when they see a baseball or softball player wearing short pants.

"Most people ask me, 'what about sliding'," added the coach. "Well with sliding pads on and a knee pad, it's just fine. For those who slide head first, they can wear two knee pads. I never experienced any adverse effect from sliding with the shorts on."

Cunningham, who has been known for trying new things in the past, looks at baseball shorts as something that could catch on in the future.

"I THINK SOME schools will go to them," he said. "It's just a new thing now. I don't know if they will catch on as much as other things in the past, but I think a lot of summer teams will start wearing them.

"They're beneficial, different and a little flashy," admitted Cunningham. "The biggest factor might be that the shorts are a little different. I'm a little flakey that way anyway."

It's not the first time Cunningham has come up with a new look for his Dons.

"In my first year at Del Mar I was in Oakland and saw the gold sanitaries that the A's were wearing. I ordered some for the team. We got a bad time about it from the rest of the teams, but the next year they were all wearing them," he said.

"The next year I played for a team that wore the mesh hats. They weren't around the area at all then. But I started looking and finally found them with the golf hats and ordered them," he said.

"We heard, 'where's the golf match' and 'fore' quite a bit but the next year all of the other teams were wearing them too," said the coach.

"I'm not saying that we were the cause for these things to catch on in the area," he admitted. "But we were the first in the area to try them."

CUNNINGHAM CHECKED out his idea with the CCS and they've given he and his Dons the okay. So Del Mar had a set of black shorts to go with their gold tops.

Del Mar still has a set of regular baseball pants to wear on cold or foggy days.

"We'll wear our shorts on certain days, depending on the weather," said Cunningham.

The Dons were planning to unveil their shorts last weekend in a double-header and will be wearing them again in at least one of their two games this weekend.

Del Mar will play a double-header at the PAL field starting at noon against Marin Catholic. The Dons will wear their shorts in at least one of the two games.

So it might be for the Dons like it is for the rugby player in the "Lite" beer commercial with Dick Butkus. People might not like Del Mar's game, but they sure will like their cute shorts!

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Hahn bros. head list

Buc 'oldtimers' in return to Campbell

BY DICK SPARRER
SPORTS EDITOR

MANY BASEBALL teams, especially in the Major Leagues, do a nice service for the players who once served time in their uniform by offering them a chance to return to the diamond on "Oldtimers Day".

The former stars get a chance to return to the spotlight for the afternoon, moving at half speed through the motions that were once so fluid.

Well, Campbell high school is offering its "oldtimers" a chance to return to the diamond too. The Buccaneers will host their alumni on Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 2:45 p.m. in a baseball game on the Buc field.

But don't go oiling up the wheelchairs at Campbell quite yet. Because the "oldtimers" who will play for the alumni on Wednesday aren't exactly senior citizens!

College stars and even a pair of professionals will be in the alumni line-up on Wednesday when the young Bucs take on many of the players who helped build the tremendous baseball tradition in Campbell.

Don Hahn and his brothers George and Gordy will be there for the alumni. Steve Davis and Don Kinzell will be there too.

"We're looking forward to getting together with our alumni," said Campbell baseball coach Gordon Huntze. "Realistically, if we can stay in the ballgame I'll be proud of our kids. Winning or losing isn't the object of the game in my mind. We'll just try to be competitive."

THE ALUMNI game will mark the first time the three Hahn brothers have ever played together in an organized baseball game.

Of course George and Gordy, the Hahn twins, played together at Campbell and are now both members of the Santa Clara University varsity. But the two have never played with Don.

Don has been around more than many of the other players on the alumni squad. The oldest Hahn has played for the St. Louis Cardinals, San Diego Padres and New York Mets in the National League. He was a member of the 1973 Met team that played in the World Series.

Don Hahn played last season with the Phoenix Giants in AAA minor league baseball.

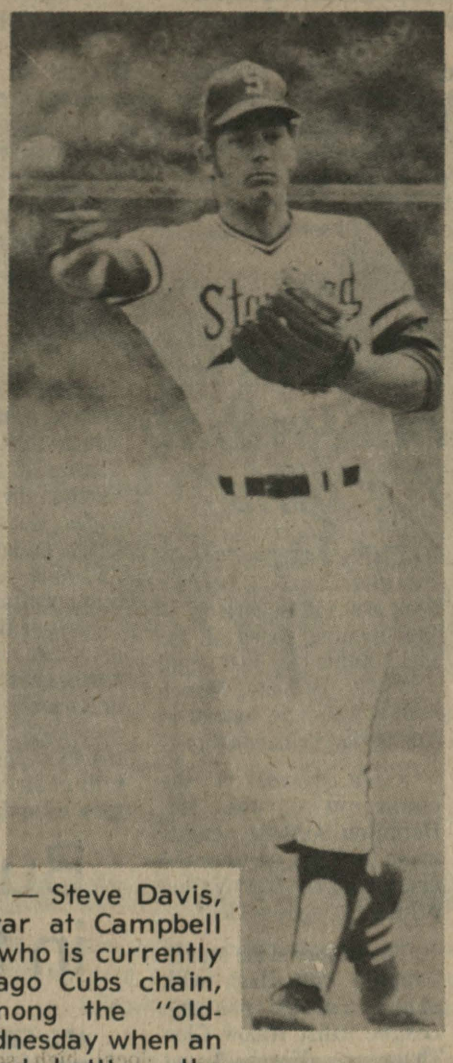
Davis was a Stanford baseball star for four years and is now a member of the Chicago Cubs' chain, playing for their AA farm club. Kinzell was recently in the Philadelphia Phillie chain.

The oldest alumni player will be Randy Baldinger who played for Campbell during the 1963 season.

Steve Garrido, a 1972 grad of Campbell, will start on the mound for the alumni. Others members of the alumni club include Felix and Alfonso Mancinez, Jeff Mason, Russ Hayslip, Ted Bertron, Steve Thompson, Joe Ferrari, Dave Judd and John McMonagle.

Campbell will be a strong contender for the West Valley Athletic League title this spring but will be in for a real test when it opens the season against the alumni.

After playing the alumni, Campbell will take on Cupertino on Saturday on the Buc field at 1:30 p.m.



OLDTIMER — Steve Davis, a former star at Campbell high school who is currently in the Chicago Cubs chain, will be among the "oldtimers" Wednesday when an alumni squad battles the Buccaneer varsity.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — Gordy Hahn (left) and George Hahn spell double trouble for opponents in the college ranks. They'll join their brother Don Hahn, former New York Mets outfield, in Wednesday's alumni game.

Campbell-Moreland Pony tryouts set for weekend

THE CAMPBELL-Moreland Pony League will stage its annual tryouts for boys 13 and 14 this Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 26-27, at the Campbell junior high school athletic field, adjacent to the Morgan Park Pony League field.

Although the tryout program will begin at 8:30 a.m. each day, each boy will be notified by phone as to the exact time he will be expected to report. An additional tryout is scheduled Saturday, March 5, and team assignments will be made on March 6.

The board of directors recently voted to expand the league from eight to nine teams while reducing the number of boys per team from 15 to 14.

Pony players have been happy to learn that the number of games has been increased. Instead of the usual 28 games, each team will play 32 — consisting of two rounds of back-to-back series with every other team in the league.

This will be the second season in which the two-half system has been abolished. Instead, the four teams with the best records at the end of the season will compete in a double-elimination championship series.

The 1977 season will open Saturday, April 16, although official season-opening ceremonies will be delayed until the following Saturday, April 23.

The new expansion team, the Pirates, will be managed by Al Gutierrez, who once managed in Campbell Little League.

Other new managers include Bob DeVor, Mets; Lou Bacho, Dodgers, and Gene Okamura, Cardinals. Returning managers are Andy Raust, Cubs; Jack Wade, Giants; Bill Allen, Tigers; Bill Walsh, A's, and Bud Stallings, Yankees.

The 1977 board includes Ray Jones, president, Ralph Pfirrman, Pony vice president; De Vor, Colt vice president; Bacho, executive secretary; Ken Casteel, treasurer; Ray Knight, player agent; Chuck Calhoun P.H. Kephart, and Stallings, recently elected managers' representative for the third time.

Fishing show set

THE INTERNATIONAL Anglers Exposition, America's largest sport-fishing show, will hit the Bay Area on Wednesday through Sunday, March 2-6.

The show will be held at the San Mateo County Fairgrounds. Top fishermen will be on hand for lectures and demonstrations and there will be over 200 displays set up for viewing.

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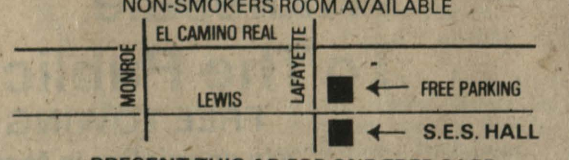

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Foster S. Lopes ☒
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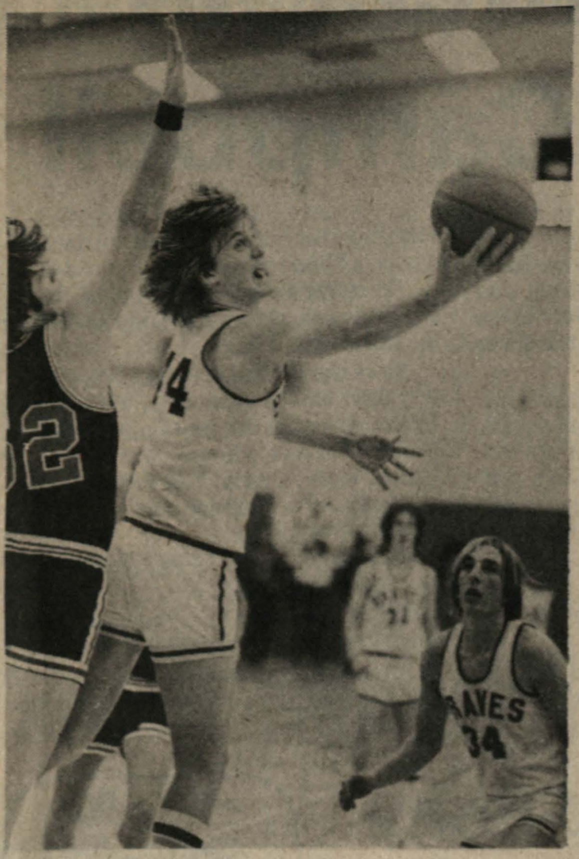
Prides Crossing Homeowners & Taxpayers Association
Primavera Homeowners Association
Santa Clara Residents Association
West Valley Taxpayers and Environment Association
Good Government Group of Saratoga
Saratoga Coalition For Tax Reform
PAID FOR BY:
COMMUNITY COLLEGE REVIEW COUNCIL, FLOYD LOOMIS, TREASURER, P.O. BOX 1182, LOS GATOS, CALIFORNIA 95030

Dons, Bruins head field

Six in fight for four WVAL spots



TWO MORE — Blackford's Dean Ungari goes up for two more points in the Braves recent romp over Westmont. The Braves, however, were upset by Campbell last Tuesday, putting their play-off hopes in jeopardy.
(Photography by Michael Rapping)

NOT MUCH excitement remains in the race for first place in the West Valley Athletic League round robin basketball season. The Del Mar Dons have been cruising along in first all year.

But that certainly doesn't mean that there's no excitement left in the league! On the contrary, there's quite a race going on in the WVAL.

As many as six teams were in the running for the four Shaughnessy play-off berths in the WVAL as the clubs headed into the last night of the regular season last Friday.

Because of holiday deadlines, the results of Friday games were not in at presstime.

Del Mar wrapped up first place in the regular season and Branham claimed second to join the Dons in the play-offs.

But Los Gatos, Camden, Leigh and Blackford all went into Friday night activity facing the possibility of a four way tie for third.

A pair of upsets on Tuesday started the big run for third in the loop.

Blackford seemed a sure bet to grab that third place spot but the Braves were upset last week 72-56 by Campbell.

A win would have secured Blackford a spot in the play-offs, but the loss dropped the Braves to 8-5 on the year with second place Branham still left to play.

The same day Camden kept its play-off hopes alive with a 59-49 victory over Los Gatos on the loser's court.

Leigh whipped Prospect 76-62 to jump into a third place tie with Blackford at 8-5 and Camden and Los Gatos were close behind at 7-6.

KEN WEGNER poured in 28 points to lead Campbell to its biggest win of the year, a 72-56 decision over Blackford.

The Buccaneers trailed 29-23 at halftime but came back to take a two point lead heading into the fourth. In the final period Campbell poured in 34 points to nail the victory.

Bart Mathewson joined Wegner in double figures in the win with 13 points for Campbell. Bernie Glasauer added eight points to the cause, getting six of them at the free stripe, and Mike Sullivan hit six. Frank Giammona, Kevin McGrody and Don Ruby each scored four for the Bucs.

Craig Morioka led the Braves in the game with 13 points and Dean Ungari and Mark Verbrugge each hit 11. Tim Stanton tossed in eight and Mike Turnwall meshed five.

Del Mar had an easy time dropping Westmont 60-38 behind a 24 point performance by Mark McNamara. Scott Cleland joined the big center in double figures with 14 points and Sean Nalty hit eight. Tom McClintic scored five, Gary Sammonds four, Eric Oksen three and Curtis Walton two.

Ron Williams was the Warrior leader with 12 points. Rocky Pena netted six and Mike Riley, Gene Hukkanen, Rob Scrabe and Bob Bossi each dropped four. Mike Wyatt and Eric Johnson each hit two.

Leigh knocked off Prospect the same day 76-62. John Russo was superb in the game for the Longhorns, canning 13 field goals and adding seven free tosses for 33 points.

Dave Hatzell joined Russo in twin numbers with 10 points and Daryl Monk scored nine. John Shepardson drilled eight points for Leigh; Kurt Schiller added six and Dave Burnett and Brian Bonvechio each popped four.

JOHN MEEHAN was the lone Panther in twin numbers in the game, hitting 13 points. Bob White and Rich Nelson each added nine; Jim Arthur dropped eight; Stan Kazmierczak hit six and Mike Aguilar each hit six and Mark Ramirez scored four.

Camden posted a big win over Los Gatos to keep its play-off hopes alive.

The win over the Cats was the fourth straight for Camden, the string starting when the Cougars stopped Leigh 60-59 on a last second muscle shot by Don Brown.

"The turning point in our season was beating Leigh in the final four seconds," said Camden coach Frank Hendricks. "Since then we've played much more consistently."

"We played very well against Los Gatos," he added. "It was probably our best game since Leigh."

Rex White led the Camden scoring with 23 points and Mike Santos chipped in with 17. Santos ripped down 15 rebounds, 10 offensive, and White had 11, 10 of them on the offensive boards. Ramon Johnson added 10 rebounds and Brown had five.

"We annihilated them on the boards," said Hendricks of Los Gatos. "Lately we've been getting the boards like crazy."

Camden had 49 rebounds against Los Gatos, 28 of them offensively.

"We outrebounded them and that was the deciding factor," said Hendricks, whose Cougars hit just 39 per cent from the field.

But Camden hit 17 of 22 free throw tries in the victory and "made the big plays when we needed them," said Hendricks.

Johnson scored seven points and Brown six in the Cougar win. Jeff Bowling chipped in with four and Kirk Perry hit two.

Region III basketball for girls

THE SANTA Teresa Saints and Camden Cougars will square-off in the opening round of the girl's Region III basketball play-offs Tuesday, March 1, in a 7:30 p.m. contest at Yerba Buena high school.

Santa Teresa is the champion of the Mt. Hamilton Athletic League while the Cougars were the champs of the West Valley Athletic League game.

The winner of the March 1 battle will clash with Santa Teresa Athletic League titlist Willow Glen Thursday, March 3, at Yerba Buena for the Region III crown. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tickets to both games are $2 for adults and $1 for students and children.

Sprints kick-off year on Fairgrounds oval

THE NORTHERN Auto Racing Club Sprint cars, which normally kick off a season at a track further north in the state, launch a 24-race season at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds half-mile dirt track on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 27.

One of the oldest forms of auto racing in the nation, sprint cars are single-seat, unfendered cars that are most exciting for dirt tracks, spewing rooster tails of dirt behind them as they slide through turns on the brink of being beyond control.

A field of 50 cars and drivers are expected to converge on the Fairgrounds for the lid-lifter of the 1977 season, including five champions of the 31-year-old racing organization.

Johnny Anderson of Sacramento, a versatile driver who divides his time between sprinters, super modifieds and midgets, will be making the first defense of his title he captured last year.

One of three brothers who race, the balding Anderson won three feature races enroute to his championship. He also scored a feature race win at the Fairgrounds last year in an open competition event.

Four former champions planning to compete are LeRoy Van Connett, Mike McCreary of San Jose, Rick Horton and Wally Talbot.

Bucs play waiting game in frosh-soph cage race

ALL SEASON long the Campbell high school frosh-soph basketball has been scrapping its way through the West Valley Athletic League with sights set on the loop championship.

Well, the Buccaneers have a shot at winning the WVAL title this season, but not by winning a game on the court — just by sitting back and waiting.

Campbell knocked off Blackford 43-38 last week to finish the WVAL season with an 11-3 record.

That 11-3 mark cinched Campbell no worse than second place in the WVAL, but the Bucs still had a shot at the title.

Westmont was in first place with one game left to play last week. The Warriors were to meet Los Gatos on Friday, taking an 11-2 record into the game.

A loss would have given Westmont and Campbell a tie for first, both clubs with 11-3 records.

A win would have left Westmont alone in first place with a 12-2 mark, but the Warriors may have to forfeit a pair of games because of an ineligible player according to Campbell coach Dale Gilbert.

So all the bucs could do after whipping Blackford was sit back and watch.

Fred Heidler drilled 11 points to pace the Bucs to the win over Blackford. Kevin Bradley added eight points and Brian Raust hit seven. Bradley had 11 rebounds and Heidler grabbed seven.

Campbell lost just three games on the year, two of them by a field goal or less.

Campbell opened with three straight wins, nipping Branham 42-41 and Blackford 39-38 before crushing Prospect 49-27.

The Bucs lost to Los Gatos 49-44 but came back to whip Camden 59-41, Leigh 40-38 and Branham 56-34.

Campbell lost to Westmont 43-41 and Leigh 42-41 but finished up strong with five straight victories. The Bucs stopped Del Mar 48-43, Camden 53-26, Los Gatos 54-42, Prospect 59-31 and Blackford 46-38 last week.

Heidler was the top scorer on the year for the Bucs, hitting 14 points a game. He shot a blistering 66 per cent from the field and averaged nine rebounds a game.

Raust averaged seven points a game and Ted Herd averaged six points and six rebounds a game. Bradley averaged six rebounds a game and hit 60 per cent of his shots from the field.

Jeff Casteel was the only freshman starter for the Bucs and "did an excellent job of controlling the offense and working the ball," according to Gilbert. He also dished off nine assists in a game for Campbell against Prospect.

British soccer games on TV

PROFESSIONAL British league soccer games will be featured each Sunday at 7 p.m. on KTEH television, channel 54. Mario Machado will handle the play-by-play during the 17 week season.

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Top matmen at WVC

Best of best in CCS mat finals Saturday

ONLY THE BEST wrestlers of the area reach the Central Coast Section tournament. And only the best of the best can work their way into the CCS finals.

Well, the best of the best in the area will take to the mat Saturday night at the West Valley College gym in Saratoga in the 26th annual Central Coast Section wrestling tournament.

Wrestling will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday at West Valley with the consolation round for third and fourth place starting at 7 p.m. on three mats.

The championship round is slated for 7:30 p.m. on one mat with the best in the CCS vying for the 13 weight titles that will be up for grabs.

Admission to the tournament will be $2 for adults and $1 for students during the day. Saturday evening the admission cost will be $2 for adults and $1 for students, but adults who attend the afternoon session may purchase an evening ticket for $1.

The top four placers in each of the 13 weight classes will walk off with medals for their efforts and there will be trophies for the top four teams. Two outstanding wrestler awards will be presented, one to the top performer in the 98 pound to 141 range and the other to the best in the 148 to heavyweight classes.

The top placers in the CCS tournament will advance to the state tournament on March 4-5 at American River Junior College in Sacramento.

WRESTLERS battled their way through divisional tournaments last weekend, but because of holiday deadlines, the results weren't in at presstime.

Of the 16 area placers at the Central Coast Section tournament in 1976, four could return for a shot at a second CCS medal.

The four each picked up individual league championships and battled their way through divisional action last weekend for the right to return to CCS.

Overfelt's Arnold Bernal, Santa Teresa's Phil Danko, Ayer's Jerry Espinoza and Camden's Mark Lane each placed last year at CCS and are strong candidates to vie for Section titles this weekend.

Bernal was a third placer at 106 pounds last year and has won his Mt. Hamilton Athletic League title at the same weight this year with sights set on a CCS medal.

Danko was second at 136 pounds last winter for ST and this year will compete at 141 pounds after winning the MHAL crown at the weight.

Espinoza finished second in the CCS at 148 pounds for Milpitas last year but has since transferred to Ayer. The Trojan won the MHAL crown at 148 pounds and should be in the field this weekend.

Lane picked up a fourth place for the Cougars at CCS last year and will gun for the title at 168 pounds this winter after winning the West Valley Athletic League crown in the division.

Final Quito LL sign-ups

THE LAST chance for youngsters 8-12 to sign-up and try-out for the 1977 Quito Little League season will be Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the league's field on Pollard road.

For forther information on the Quito Little League call Ed Reilly at 379-7442.

Hunch cage standings

A DIVISION	W	L
Joyous Jocks	3	0
Philanderers	3	0
Pumpers	2	2
Olympic Imports	0	3
West	0	3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Pumpers over Olympic Imports 30-12, 30-18

Joyous Jocks over West 30-10, 30-18.

B DIVISION	W	L
Raiders	4	0
Togos	1	1
Ya-Hoos	1	2
Camper Kits	0	3

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Raiders over Camper Kits 30-12, 30-22.

Togos over Ya-Hoos 30-24, 30-16.

D DIVISION	W	L
Bucks	4	0
Bruins	3	1
Dons	1	3
Warriors	0	4

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Bucks over Warriors 30-14, 30-34, 30-22.

Bruins over Dons 30-14, 30-18.

Gala fund-raiser planned by St. Andrew's mothers

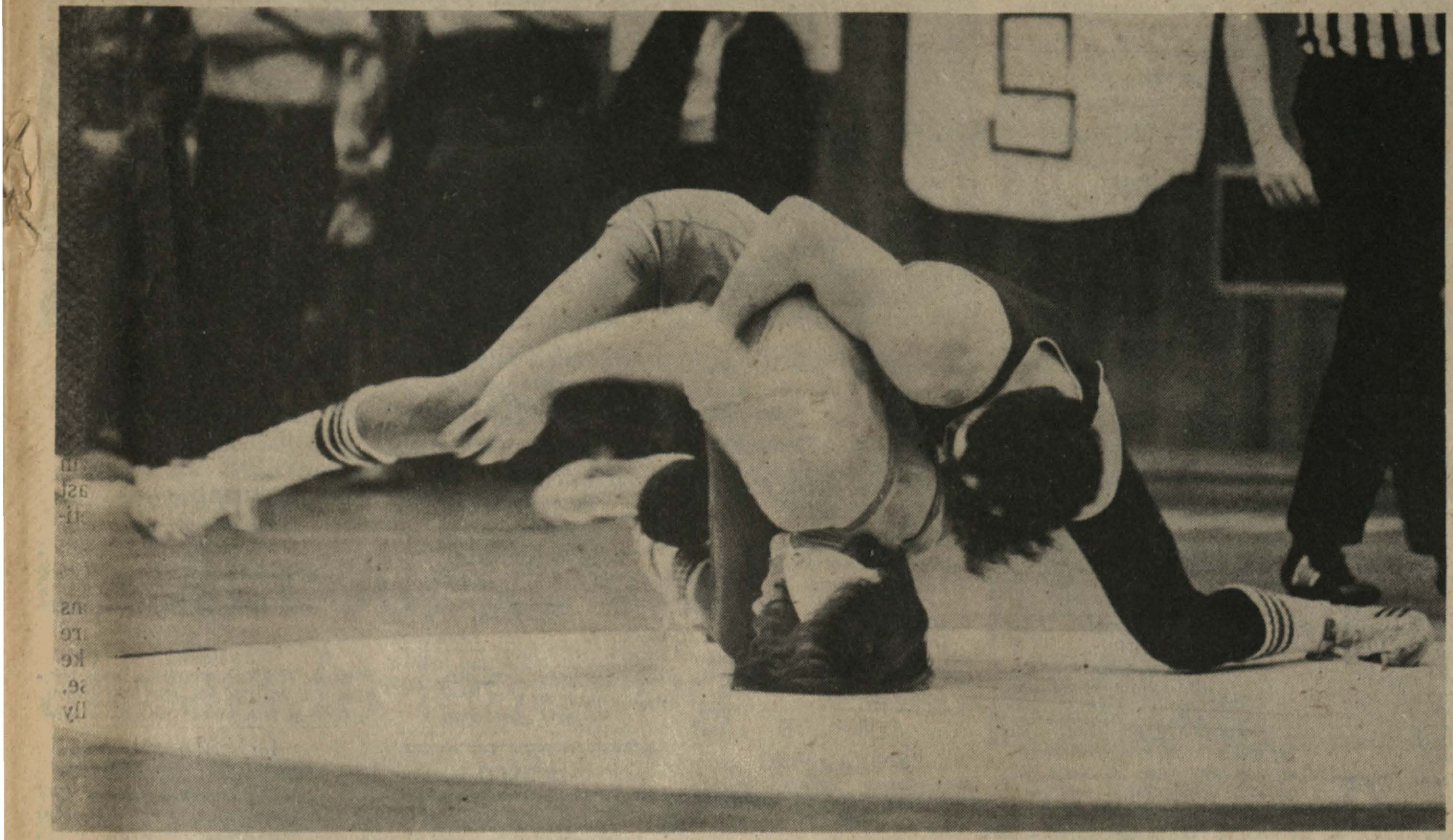
Mrs. Richard Nelson of Campbell is among those modeling at the "Bal D' Hiver" fund-raising gala, sponsored by St. Andrew's Episcopal School mothers.

The event will be held Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the San Jose Hyatt House.

More than 400 guests are expected for the event and proceeds will go to help complete the Saratoga avenue school's playing field.

Fashions will be from Bullocks/Vallco. Entertainment is under the direction of Barbara and Ray Toney.

For ticket information and reservations call the School at 867-3493.

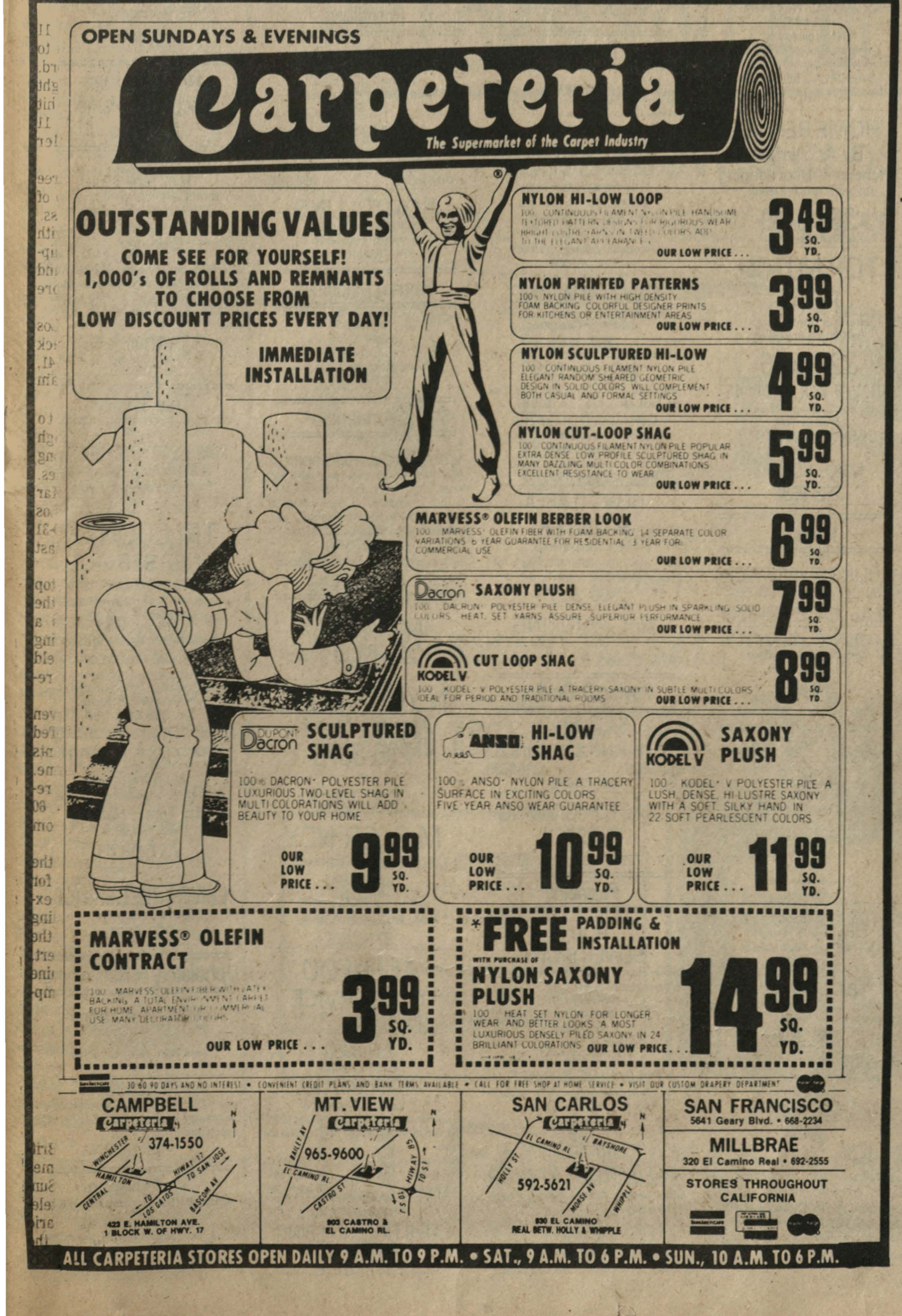


IN COMMAND — Samuel Ayer's Jerry Espinoza is in command of his 148 pound match with Dale Ambler at the MHAL finals. Espinoza, who copped the league crown, advanced to the Central Coast finals where he hopes to duplicate or better his second place showing of last year. (Photography by Michael Rapping)

people

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Two administrators from the Eastfield Children's Center in Campbell are taking part in the South Pacific Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of America at their March 10 and 11 conference in Pasadena. Selected as a moderator was Director Jerome Doyle and as a panelist, Assistant Director Frederick Childers.



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Public notices

ORDINANCE NO. 1064

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL ADOPTING PLANS AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 1063 OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL. (Application of Ronald E. Bryan and Federated Department Stores.)

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A" entitled "Plans," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of Said Property", as per the application of Ronald E. Bryan and Federated Department Stores for approval of plans and development schedule to operate a distribution center and construct a mezzanine in the existing structure located on property known as 600 East Hamilton Avenue in a Planned Development Zoning District.

Said approval subject to the following conditions:

1. Approval of ZC 76-12
2. Applicant to secure all necessary building permits.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

3. Submit plans for the revised automatic sprinkler layout and obtain a permit.
4. Provide "2A-10BC" fire extinguishers.
5. The Wells Fargo Alarm shall be zoned for the two facilities. One signal for Gold Key and one signal for Bullocks.

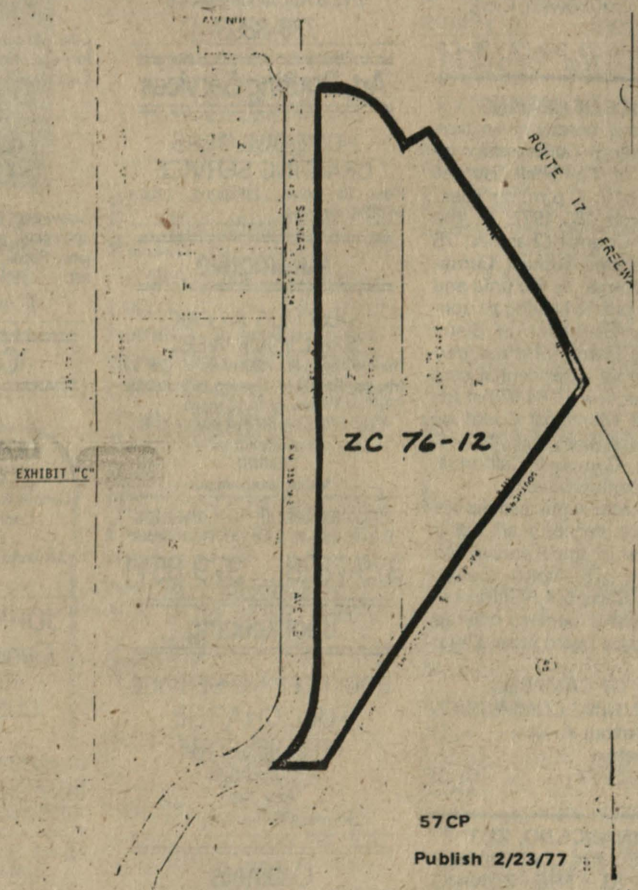
The applicant is notified that he shall comply with all applicable Codes or Ordinances of the City of Campbell which pertain to this development and are not herein specified.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan,
City Clerk

Pub.: 2/23/77 57-CP
w/map



57CP
Publish 2/23/77

ORDINANCE NO. 1966

BEING AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL BY ADOPTING PLANS, ELEVATIONS, AND DEVELOPMENT SCHEDULE AND MAP FOR A PORTION OF THE PLANNED DEVELOPMENT ZONE AS ESTABLISHED BY ORDINANCE NO. 946 ADOPTED ON THE 28TH DAY OF MAY, 1974, (Application of Mary-Lyle Rempel and West Valley Open Doors).

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell being a part of Chapter 3, Article IX of the Campbell Municipal Code as referred to in the Appendix of said Code, together with amendments thereto is hereby changed and amended by adopting the attached "Exhibit A," entitled "Plans and Elevations," "Exhibit B" entitled "Development Schedule" and "Exhibit C" entitled "Map of said Property," as per the application of Mary-Lyle Rempel and West Valley Open Doors on property located at 573 West Latimer Avenue. Copies of said Exhibits are on file in the office of the Planning Department. Said approval granted subject to the following conditions:

A. Applicant to submit a report for approval by the Planning Commission prepared by an acoustical engineer, certifying that adequate sound attenuation measures are incorporated in the design of the building to insure that the residents will be protected from excess noise generated by the adjacent land uses.

B. Property to be fenced and landscaped as indicated and as added in "red" on plans.

C. Landscape plan indicating type of plant material, location of hose bibs, or sprinkler system and type of fencing to be submitted for approval of the Planning Director at time of application for building permit.

D. Landscaping shall be maintained in accordance with the approved landscape plan.

E. Additional parking shall be designated on the plans for future use, if necessary, and the additional parking area shall be approved by the Planning Director.

F. Faithful performance bond in the amount of $5,000 to be posted to insure landscaping, fencing, and striping of parking area within three (3) months of completion of construction, or applicant may file written agreement to complete landscaping, fencing and striping of parking area prior to final building department clearance.

G. All mechanical equipment located on roofs shall be screened as approved by the Planning Director.

H. All parking and driveway areas to be developed in compliance with Section 21.50 of the Campbell Municipal Code. All parking spaces to be provided with appropriate concrete curbs or bumper guards.

I. Underground utilities to be provided as required by Section 20.16.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code.

J. Plans submitted to the building department for plan check shall indicate clearly the location of all connections for underground utilities including water, sewer, electric, telephone and television cables, etc.

K. Sign application to be submitted in accordance with provisions of the sign ordinance for all signs. No sign to be installed until application is approved and permit issued by the building department.

L. Ordinance No. 782 of the Campbell Municipal Code stipulates that any contract for the collection and disposal of refuse, garbage, wet garbage, and rubbish produced within the limits of the City of Campbell shall be made with Green Valley Disposal Company. This requirement applies to all single family dwellings, multiple apartment units, to all commercial, business, industrial, manufacturing, and construction establishments.

M. Trash container(s) of a size and quantity necessary to serve the development shall be located in area(s) approved by the fire department. Unless otherwise noted, enclosure(s) shall consist of a concrete floor surrounded by a solid wall or fence and have self-closing doors of a size specified by the fire department. All enclosures to be constructed at grade level.

N. Applicant shall meet all state requirements for the handicapped.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

O. Storm drainage area fee at $765 per acre.

P. Obtain excavation permit for any work within street area.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Q. Provide a yard hydrant system connected to the street water main. Section 13.301 (C) Uniform Fire Code.

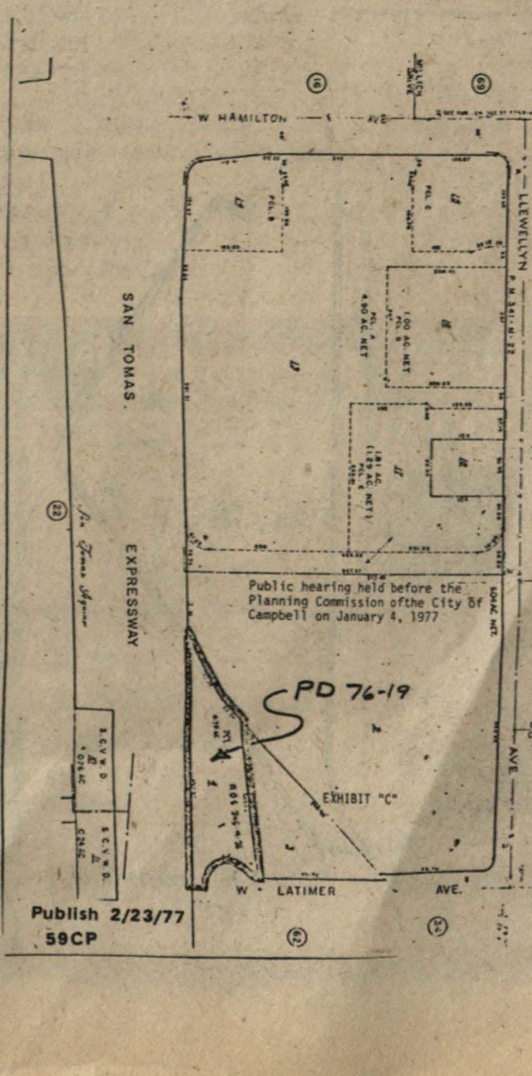
T. Provide "2ABC" fire extinguishers.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of February, 1977 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch
NOES: Councilmen: None
ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor
ATTEST:
Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk

With Map
Pub.: 2-23-77 59-CP



Public hearing held before the Planning Commission ofthe City of Campbell on January 4, 1977

Publish 2/23/77
59CP

public notices

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of March, 1977, at 8:00 o'clock a.m., at the Law Offices of Michael Priest, 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., #117, San Jose, California, JULIA LEE, as Substitute Trustee under that certain Deed of Trust executed by GREGORY L. ROSA and RUTH A. ROSA, as Trustor, to Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee, and Michael Priest as Beneficiary, dated August 7, 1975, and recorded on August 18, 1975, in Book B 567 at page 308 of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Santa Clara County, California, reference to which is hereby made, by reason of default in the payment and performance of obligations secured therby, and Notice of Default and of Beneficiary's election to cause to be sold the property hereinbelow described having been recorded as provided by law, and more than three months having elapsed since such recordation, and for the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States payable at time of sale without representation or warranty express or implied as to condition, title, possession, encumbrances or otherwise, the interest conveyed to and now held by such trustee in and to the real property situate in the City of Campbell, County of Santa Clara, State of California, described as follows:

LOT 54, as shown on the Map of Tract No. 972 Shady Acres Unit No. 2, which Map was filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California in Book 38 of Maps at page 2.

Dated this 10th day of February, 1977.

Julia Lee,
Substitute Trustee
Pub: 2/16,23,3/2/77 51CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: Babette's Interiors, 1277 Dell Ave., Campbell, Calif. 95008.

Babette Louise Wallace, 1510 So. Bascom Ave., #60, Calif. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

/s/ Babette L. Wallace

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Jan. 27, 1977

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27166
Pub.: 2-2,9,16,23-77 24-CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person is doing business as: K-K TRANSPORT, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

Kareem Malek Kaddah, 215 Union Ave., #114B, Campbell, Ca. 95008.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed Kareem M. Kaddah
File No. 27288
Filed: Feb. 3, 1977
John Kazubowski, Clerk
J. Kavale, Deputy
Pub.: 2/9,16,23; 3/2/77 38-CP

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

To Whom It May Concern:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided below: 93 S. Central Ave., Campbell.

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows: ON SALE BEER & WINE EATING PLACE.

Cousette Copeland
Harukiyo Komatsu
Pub.: 2/23/77 62-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 8 P.M. on Monday, the 14th day of March, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chambers, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Mr. James M. Thorne, and Cabak Associates for a change of zoning from C-2-S (General Commercial) and R-1 (Single Family Residential) to P-D (Planned Development/Commercial) and approval of plans, elevations, and development schedule to allow construction of a commercial building on property known as 1820 S. Bascom Avenue. A.P.N. 288-10-54, 55, 56, and 57.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the City Clerk, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

DOROTHY TREVETHAN,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA
Pub: 2/23/77 63CP

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: ALLIED PROPERTIES, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, California 95125.

James R. Free, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

Donald W. Baker, 1760 Mt. Vernon Dr., San Jose, Calif. 95125.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

/s/ Donald W. Baker
/s/ James R. Free

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Clara County on Feb. 3, 1977.

John Kazubowski, Clerk
File No. 27285
Pub.: 2-9,16,23, 3-2-77 36-CP

NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell has set the hour of 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 15, 1977, in the City Hall Council Chamber, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California, as the time and place for public hearing to consider the application of Sister Geraldine Harris for a use permit to allow a residential care home (Section 21.64.070 of the Campbell Municipal Code) on property known as 100 E Caminito, Campbell, California, in a R-1 Zoning District.

Map and legal description of subject property on file in the office of the Planning Department, 75 North Central Avenue, Campbell, California.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at said hearing.

CITY OF CAMPBELL
PLANNING COMMISSION
/s/ Arthur A. Kee,
Secretary
Pub.: 2/23/77 61-CP

ORDINANCE NO. 1063

BEING AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CAMPBELL, CALIFORNIA.

The City Council of the City of Campbell does ordain as follows:

SECTION ONE: That the Zoning Map of the City of Campbell, together with amendments thereto, is hereby changed and amended. Said amendments being outlined on the map attached hereto entitled "Exhibit A."

PASSED AND ADOPTED this 14th day of February, 1977, by the following roll call vote:

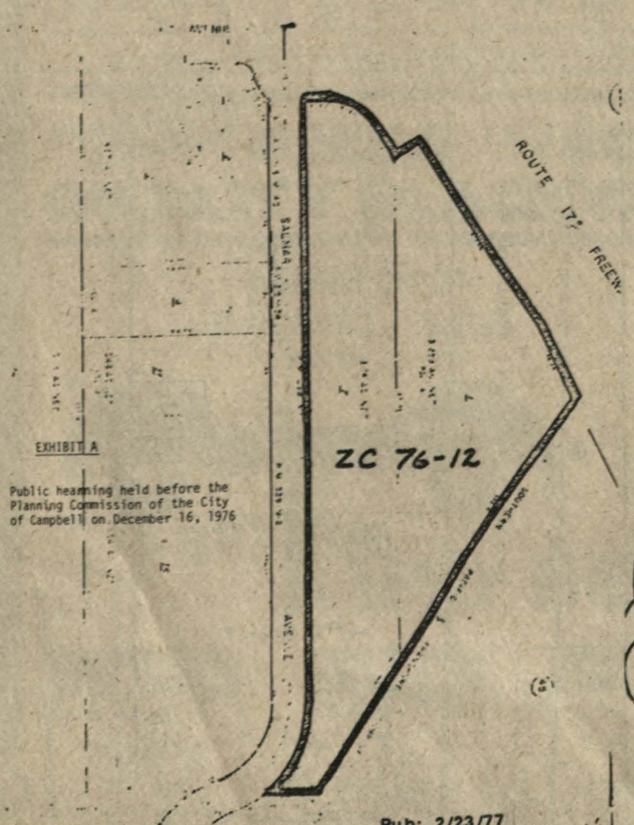
AYES: Councilmen: Chamberlin, Hammer, Paul, Podgorsek, Doetsch

NOES: Councilmen: None

ABSENT: Councilmen: None

APPROVED:
Ralph Doetsch, Sr.
Mayor

ATTEST: Dorothy Trevethan
City Clerk
Pub.: 2/23/77 56-CP
w/map


ROUTE 17 FREEW
ZC 76-12
EXHIBIT A
Public hearing held before the Planning Commission of the City of Campbell on December 16, 1976
Pub: 2/23/77
56CP

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Chinatown trip set March 13

A trip to Chinatown in San Francisco is being planned for local seniors, 55 and older by the Campbell Community Services Office. Sunday, March 13 is the date and registration is now being taken at City Hall, 75 N. Central ave.

Tripers will enjoy a lunch at the Ruby Palace that day followed by a play, the "Lotus Dharma Dance." Fee for the trip, including lunch and transportation, is $14.

For more information call 378-8141.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY (23)

Bedtime stories are scheduled for the pre school set tonight at 7 o'clock in the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central ave. Wear your pj's.

* * *

The Capri Home and School Club is sponsoring a "Pizza Night" at the Straw Hat Pizza Palace, 1400 W. Campbell ave. from 5 to 10 p.m. Everyone's invited.

THURSDAY (24)

Herbal medicine practitioner Eunice Ling will speak about the unique range of Chinese pharmacology and its benefits at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central. The 7:30 p.m. talk is free and open to the public.

* * *

Jerry Yoachum, aide to U.S. Senator Alan Cranston will hold a one-day field office, 1 to 4 p.m. today, in the City Manager's office, 75 N. Central ave. He will listen to the public air views on local and national issues and help those having problems with federal agencies. No advance appointment is needed.

FRIDAY (25)

Nature windows, redwood burl clocks and ceramic necklaces are among the unusual arts and crafts on exhibit today through Sunday at Westgate Shopping Center's Junior Achievement Trade Fair. Forty-two JA groups are showing products from their "learn by doing" experience in JA.

SATURDAY (26)

The Santa Clara Valley Gem & Mineral Society presents their 23rd Annual show at the Santa Clara County Fairgrounds today, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Displays, demonstrations, door prizes and dealers will be there. Adults $1, children under 12 free.

MONDAY (28)

The City Council meets in the Campbell City Hall Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY (1)

Quito Library, 18830 Cox ave. in Saratoga, presents a movie, "Free to be . . . You and Me" at 4 p.m. as part of their school-age children's program.

* * *

Preschool storytime is at 10:30 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Campbell Library, 70 N. Central.

WEDNESDAY (2)

The Oriental art of belly dancing will be demonstrated at West Valley Library's after school program, 3:30 p.m. today. The library is at 1243 San Tomas Aquino road.

THE WAY family and grandma are getting their college degrees while sitting in their family room at their home in Campbell. They take advantage of the TV Consortium classes offered through West Valley College. From left, Diane Way, Grandma Anita Landsford, Marilyn Way holding her youngest, Charlie, and husband Ed.

Local couple 'way' ahead in learning

WORKING ALL day and having three children, including a five-month-old baby, doesn't lend itself to getting a college degree. But Marilyn and Ed Way of Campbell are doing just that — and doing most of it right in their own home with the Television Consortium classes offered through West Valley College.

"We've taken everything they've ever offered," Marilyn said, rocking baby Charlie on her shoulder.

Both are business majors and they will graduate this spring. They both take one class on campus. "It's the only way we can be together," Marilyn said, laughing.

Ed has taken some of the Saturday classes at West Valley College. "I like them for the same reason that I like the TV classes," Ed said. "They're not easier but they are so much more relaxed."

Most of the TV classes are offered three times each week, at different times, which Marilyn likes. "It's nice to have several opportunities to view the class, whether you missed it or liked it so much you want to see it again," she said. With the "Adams Chronicles" she watched it twice as a standard practice because she liked it so much.

With the TV classes, the students go to the college to take midterms and a final, and sometimes they have to write a paper. "This past semester we took the Real Estate course and after the second meeting we had an orientation meeting. When we go in to take our tests we make a night of it. We get a sitter and then go out to dinner afterwards."

One of the all-time favorites for the Way family was the "Ascent of Man" offered last year. "It was like taking a field trip every week," she said.

Marilyn works for the telephone company and has for eight years. Upon completion of her college work, she would like to work into management with the same company. Ed is a vending machine serviceman. "Most people assume that you go to college to be something, but not me," Ed said. "I really like my job and the company. I'm going to finish college for my own personal knowledge. Well, maybe I'll move up in the same company," he added.

Along with the active academic schedules, they are also very involved in activities with their children. Marilyn is a Girl Scout leader and has 16 girls in her troop including her 11-year-old daughter, Diane. Both Diane and her brother, John, 8, are on soccer teams too.

The TV classes have really been the answer for the active Way family. Marilyn's mother, Anita Lansford sums it up, "It really makes a lot of sense the way they've utilized the medium."

MIME AND dance are combined by the Tandy Beal Dance Company performing this Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the West Valley College campus theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is $1 for adults and 50 cents for students. For ticket information call 379-9415 weekdays.

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22-Vacation Rentals

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29-Commercial Space

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40-Business Opportunities

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43-Help Wanted

PART TIME janitorial help. Must be bondable, have own transportation & be motivated to do quality work. 377-9115.

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52-Domestic Services

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61-Misc. For Sale

CLEAN out your closets. Sell your clothes on consignment. Pandora's Box Thrift Shop, 865 S. San Tomas Aquino, Campbell. Call 374-6930 for directions.

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61-Misc. For Sale

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● *olga*

For Feb. 26 thru March 4

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You, Ari, are energetic and original. You show the way and others follow. You are first in the Zodiac and you want to be everything else as well. And because you expect the No. 1 spot, you usually get it!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good ol' earthy, no-nonsense Taurus. You have such an unself-conscious approach toward sex and all of its ramifications and delights. You refuse to be rushed — and, rumor has it that you are certainly worth waiting for.

GEMINI (May 231June 20): Because you are so cerebral by nature, Gem, you tend to approach love from an intellectual standpoint. With you, the thought is always father of the act. Interesting week ends on key of B, for beget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Strongly affected by the moon, you are emotional, sensitive, remantic, restless and often prone to little spells of depression. You understand better than most that the only whole heart is a broken one. Week ends with a sign.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like Leo-the-lion, (King of the Jungle) you too are regal in much of your behavior. One moment you are full of magnanimity, and the next moment ready to dish out instant justice. Others bow to your wishes this week. Soooo, what else is new?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): When it comes to love affairs, Virgo, you are certainly not one of the experimenters. No, you are too practical to allow momentary emotion to snarl your long-term goals. This week you grasp overall picture. And it's about time!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Unhappy memory may knock at your door. Pretend you're not at home. And don't be intimidated by hollow threats, Libra, for all the huffing and puffing in the world won't blow your mind in unless you permit it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although famous for your passions, you want to be known as more than just a sex object. You are also passionate in politics, work and play. Wanting to live life to the absolute hilt, Scorp, you often overtax your jets. Advice for the week: Slow down!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concerning unpleasant task which must be done, be a sport Saj, and offer to draw straws. Before week is over, Cupid taps you on the shoulder, Neat-o.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Honest, straightforward, candid Cap, you really know how to zero in on a target, don't you? This week you hear ovinions of another. You dish it out with such delight, now let's see how you can take it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Caution. Don't be fooled by ritzy facade, Aquari. What glitters may be fool's gold and guilt by association could result.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Feel all flattened out, little fish? Well, last month was a touch much. Days ahead more tame. Not dull, mind you, just tame. Message warms your heart. Career advancement can be made if you'll just stop resting on your rump. ACT.

BULLETIN BOARD

BABY crib, $20. Penncrest vacuum cleaner, $10. Vanity/cabinet, $20. GE range, $20. 923-7766.

TOYS ages 2-5, $10. Queen bedspread, only $3. White Priscilla curtains, criss-cross, 90x81 long, $3. 259-4205.

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* * *

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lb. $1.39

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Mrs. Wright's, Reg. or Sourdough, 6 ct.
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Frozen Spinach
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4 for $1

Chili Con Carne
Hormel, 15 oz.
SUPER SAVER YOU SAVE 9¢
49¢
SS (Town House, 15 oz. 47¢)

Canned Tomatoes
BUY 3 SAVE 10¢ Gardenside, 16 oz.
SUPER SAVER
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15 oz. BUY 4 SAVE 20¢
SUPER SAVER
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Crisp, Firm Heads 3 for $1

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This plant needs very little water. 6" Pot $4.98

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Lucerne, Single-Wrapped American Processed Food, 12 oz.

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Chocolate Flavor Drink Mix, 16 oz.
(Lucerne, 16 oz. 85¢)

Mac & Cheese SS 3 for 89¢
Morton, Frozen, 8 oz.
SS (Bel-air, 8 oz. 29¢)

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Town House, 16 oz.

2-Lb. Cookies SS $1.19
Busy Baker Snaps, Bag

Prune Juice SS 65¢
Del Monte, Qt.

Items and prices in this ad are available February 23, 1977 thru March 1, 1977 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Contra Costa, Marin, Alameda, San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey. (Prices not effective in Vacaville, Fairfield or the counties of Humboldt, Del Norte, Mendocino and Lake.) Sales in retail quantities only.

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Club notes

COUNTRY WOMAN'S CLUB

Past presidents of the Country Woman's Club will be honored at a birthday tea Monday, Feb. 28, at the Congregational Church, 400 W. Campbell ave. The 1 p.m. musical program features soloist Karry Field, daughter of Rita Field. She will be accompanied on the piano by Gladys Murray.

LAS JARDINERAS GARDEN CLUB

Floral designer and head of the Fine Arts Department at San Mateo College, Jack Daniels, will give a floral demonstration to the Las Jardineras Garden Club, March 11, 1 p.m., at the Calvary United Methodist Church at Morse and Naglee avenues in San Jose. A Boutique is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. and tea at noon. A donation of $4 is requested. Call Dorothy La Mar, 264-4709 for tickets.

CAMPBELL ADA REBEKAH LODGE 223

"The Mysterious Orient" is the theme of the March 1, 8:30 p.m., Japanese Festival of the Dolls hosted by Campbell's ADA Rebekah Lodge No. 223, 276 E. Campbell ave. The Hanayagi Jumasuga Dancers under the direction of Marjorie Nakaji will appear on the program, which is free and open to the public.

The public is also invited to the Lodge's International Spring Luncheon, Saturday, March 5 at noon. The hot luncheon will be followed by entertainment. A $2.50 donation is requested. Call 379-3631 for reservations.

GREEK LADIES' PHILOPTOCHOS SOCIETY

The St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church of San Jose, Ladies' Philoptochos Society are presenting their annual Fashion Luncheon Show, March 5 at noon, at the Hyatt Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto. Ladies and men's fashions will be shown by Bullocks, with music by Nick Jordan's Trio. For reservations call Kula Francis at 243-2134 or 293-3754. All proceeds are for charity.

ORCHARD CITY GRANGE

The Orchard City Grange meets at 7:30, March 8, for their annual St. Patrick's Day program, in the Grange Hall, 109 N. First St. The business meeting starts at 8 p.m. with Master Sadie Proctor presiding.

Births

O'CONNOR HOSPITAL

Born Jan. 28:

To Mr. and Mrs. Burgoyne, 450 Kuhnes; a girl.

Born Feb. 5:

To Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Park, 375 Dunster dr.; a boy.

Born Feb. 8:

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloud Bradshaw, 1069 Audrey ave.; a girl.

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL,

LOS GATOS-SARATOGA

Born Jan. 31:

To Terry and Joann Ward, 1351 Peggy ave.; a girl.

Born Feb. 1:

To Charles and Susan Blanco, 83813 Sobrato dr.; a boy.

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Born Feb. 7:

To Robert and Carol Gilvert, 99 Llewellyn ave.; a boy.

THE COSMIC
CHURCH OF LIFE
Spiritual—Metaphysical—
Psychic Science Center.
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Church Services Sun. 2 p.m.
GROUP READINGS:
Mon.-Thurs. 1:30 & 7 p.m., sat. 2 p.m.
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233 W. Santa Clara
San Jose, Santa Clara Rm.
998-5328 734-8515

Couple makes their first home in Napa

The Rev. John Foster officiated at the wedding of Kathleen Busack of Campbell and Bruce Baker of Napa in the family home at 938 Bucknam avenue.

The bride chose an old fashioned long sleeved blouse trimmed in lace with a long velveteen skirt. Her bouquet was of white elegance with holly, white net and red velvet ribbons.

Matron of honor was her sister Karen Bjorkquist while William Baker, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Kathleen, daughter of Joyce Busack of Campbell, and Charles Busack of Santa Rosa, is a graduate of Westmont high school and attended West Valley college. Before her marriage she was employed by a local department store.

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Vallejo, is a graduate of Vallejo high school and Sacramento state university. He has been a police officer for the city of Napa for the past five years.

Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple is making their first home in Napa.

Debbie and John will be married in August

Weldon and Jorene Nunes of Campbell chose a family dinner party to announce the engagement of their daughter, Debbie, to John Meduri of Campbell.

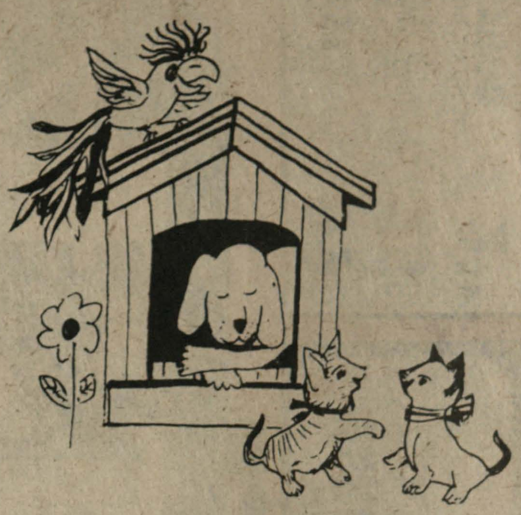
Debbie, a Campbell high school graduate, attended West Valley College and is employed by a local department store.

John, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Meduri of Campbell, is also a Campbell high school graduate, attended West Valley College and is currently majoring in business at San Jose state university.

The couple plans an August wedding.

Pet Patrol

* * *



HELP! I'M BEING EVICTED!

Several local people have pets they wish to give away free to good homes:

- The DeHart's are not able to spend as much time with Lori as the 5-month-old puppy needs. The black mixed-breed, housebroken dog looks like a small Labrador (about 20 poinds). She has all her shots and her spay deposit is already paid. Call 379-1438 if you can give Lori a home. She loves kids.
- An "affectionate, loving, beautiful" 6-month-old kitten who's almost-a-cat needs a new family to love. The black and white male can be had by calling 377-7798.
- A black male Labrador-Irish setter mix, 7-months-old and with all his shots, can be yours by calling 247-0845.

STILL MISSING, BUT PRESUMED WELL

- Ralph, an adult, male Beagle in the vicinity of Winchester and Bedel. 378-5706.
- "Cat" is still AWOL from his Almarida street home. He's a male Seal Point Siamese cat and very friendly. 379-7651.
- A 3½-year-old Golden Retriever disappeared near Black road in the Santa Cruz mountains. $50 reward. 354-2509.

Join the Pet Patrol, the Campbell PRESS' new community service project, a weekly column on pets in our circulation area. If you have found or lost an animal, or wish to find a good home for your pet, call the Pet Patrol at 378-9136, and alert your neighbors at no cost to you. Deadline for the column is 10 a.m. Monday for that week's issue of the Campbell PRESS.

Church Services

ST. LUCY'S
2350 Winchester Blvd.
Saturday Mass: 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses: 7, 9, 10:30 a.m., 12 noon, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday & Eves. of Holy Days, 3:30 to 4:45, 8 to 9 p.m.

FREE WILL BAPTIST
157 Rincon Ave.
Church, 379-1682
Minister: James F. Clark
Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service, 11 a.m., 7 p.m. Choir Practice 8:30 Wed. eves.

ZION LUTHERAN
3257 Payne Ave.
248-8402
R.B. Wiederanders, Pastor
Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Nursery Care Provided

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
1675 Winchester Blvd.
378-3472
Morning Worship Services
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF CAMPBELL
United Church of Christ
400 W. Campbell Ave.
378-4418
Rev. Anthony Wayne Myers
Minister
Sunday Services and "Learning Community," 10 a.m. Youth Club, 4:45 p.m. Thurs.

SARATOGA AVENUE BAPTIST
1735 Saratoga Ave.
(SW cor. from Westgate Shopping).
252-7276;
if no ans. call
257-3753
Sunday Worship Services:
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Bible School 9:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service,
Wed., 7:00 p.m.
Nursery provided.
Rev. Harry L. Twining, Jr.
Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
2275 Camden Ave.
½ Blk. W. of Bascom
371-3770
Rev. J. Kirk Soper
Pastor
Sunday School......9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .....11 a.m.
Sunday Evening.....6:30 p.m.
Wednesday ....7 p.m.
(for the whole family)

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
395 W. Rincon Ave.
Sunday School & Church, 11a.m. Add'l. Church Service 5th Sun. Eve. 7 p.m. Wed. 8 p.m. Child care provided. Reading Room — 257 E. Campbell Ave. — 378-9226, Daily exc. Sundays & Holidays 10-4.

ST. LAWRENCE EPISCOPAL
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Even if you don't have open credit now—you may wish to establish credit with our all american credit plans. We carry complete lines of furniture and major brands of appliances—television and stereos.

We have very liberal credit standards and may approve you even if you were turned down elsewhere or even with previous bankruptcy record. You must be permanently employed.

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CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE AND RETURN. PLEASE PRINT.

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ADDRESS: NUMBER STREET APT NO. CITY STATE ZIP HOW LONG? YRS. MO. ☐ HOME PHONE ☐ N/B
☐ RENT FURNISHED ☐ RENT UNFURNISHED ☐ BUY OR OWN LANDLORD OR MORTGAGE HOLDER AMT RENT OR MTG. PYMT. SOCIAL SECURITY NO. OF BUYER
PREVIOUS ADDRESS HOW LONG? NO.YRS.IN AREA SOCIAL SECURITY NO. OF SPOUSE OR CO-BUYER
BUYER EMPLOYED BY INCOME ADDRESS OR LOCATION HOW LONG YRS. MO. EMPLOYER PHONE NO.
PREVIOUSLY EMPLOYED BY INCOME ADDRESS OR LOCATION HOW LONG Yrs. Mo. EMPLOYER PHONE NO.
SPOUSE OR CO-BUYER EMPLOYED BY INCOME ADDRESS OR LOCATION HOW LONG YRS. MO. EMPLOYER PHONE NO.
YEAR OF AUTO MAKE ☐ PAID FOR ☐ FINANCED
NOTICE
The Federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act prohibits creditors from discriminating against credit applicants on the basis of sex or marital status. The Federal agency which administers compliance with this law concerning this Consumer Company/Lender is the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.
BANK OR SAVINGS & LOAN AND ADDRESS ☐ CHECKING ☐ SAVINGS ☐ LOAN
LIST CREDIT REFERENCES OF BANKS, FINANCE COMPANIES, DEPT. STORES, MAJOR CREDIT CARDS, OPEN OR CLOSED

NAME OF CREDITOR OR COMPANY	ADDRESS OR LOCATION	OPEN	CLOSED	PAYMENT	BALANCE

LIST TWO RELATIVES NOT LIVING WITH BUYER
NAME ADDRESS RELATIONSHIP
NAME ADDRESS RELATIONSHIP
AMOUNT OF CREDIT YOU DESIRE $
PLEASE INDICATE WHAT YOU WISH TO PURCHASE
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☐ TV
☐ STEREO
☐ DECOR PIECES
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I MAY BE CONTACTED BY PHONE FOR APPROVAL ☐ AM ☐ PM
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
STORE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 10am to 9pm
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SHOP THIS WEEK & SAVE.
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Sale Prices
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FRYER LEGS

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USDA Choice & Prime Boneless Waste-Free

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SMOKED HAMS	Boneless Waste-Free 5 to 14 lb. Average, lb..	1.79
LINK SAUSAGE	New York Style, lb..	1.39
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	New York Style Hot or Mild, lb..	1.49

ROUND STEAKS

USDA CHOICE & PRIME FULL CUT BONELESS

USDA CHOICE

$1.19 lb.

FISH DEPT.

Fresh Frozen	**TURBOT FILLETS**	1.09 LB.
Fresh Frozen Medium Size	**SCALLOPS**	3.69 LB.

BROWN BUTTON MUSHROOMS

EXTRA FANCY MEDIUM

99¢ lb.

CHERRY TOMATOES

EXTRA FANCY VINE RIPENED CELLO CAPPED BASKETS

59¢ ea

CLIP TOP CARROTS Extra Fancy Young Tender lb. 29¢

NAVEL ORANGES Extra Fancy Extra Sweet & Juicy Southern Large 6 lbs 99¢

CAULIFLOWER Extra Fancy Garden Fresh Large Snowball ea 69¢

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EXTRA FANCY GARDEN FRESH LARGE HEADS

3 for 99¢

Quito Frozen Foods

C&W VEGETABLES

Cut or French Beans, Corn, Leaf or Chop. Spinach, Swiss Chard, Veg. Delicieux, Peas & Carrots, Zucchini, Cut Broccoli, Reg. Pkg. Reg. 37¢ to 49¢

3 for $1

DINNER FRIES Ore-Ida 24 oz. Bag Reg. 83¢ 65¢

MAC. & CHEESE Morton 20 oz. Pkg. Reg. 79¢ 59¢

ICE CREAM Knudsen ½ Gallon Rounds Reg. 1.59 1.39

LEMON JUICE Minute Maid 7½ oz. Plastic Reg. 61¢ 49¢

BUMBLE BEE TUNA

Chunk Light No. ½ Can Reg. 65¢

49¢

STOKELY CORN

Cream or Whole Kernel 303 Can Regular 39¢

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ENVELOPES No. 10 Legal Size Reg. 89¢ 50 Count Box 2 for 89¢

COFFEES EUROPEAN STYLE Hills Bros. 8 oz. Cans Reg. 1.49 $1.29

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CAT TUNA Figaro Buffet Can Reg. 28¢ 19¢

ZEE PAPER TOWELS

BIG ROLLS REGULAR 65¢

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Nestles 12 oz. Pkg. Reg. 1.39

99¢

Hunts Whole Peeled 300 Tin Reg. 51¢	**TOMATOES**	45¢
MJB 42 oz. Pkg. Reg. 1.15	**LONG GRAIN RICE**	99¢
Betty Crocker All Varieties Reg. 79¢	**SNACKIN CAKES**	73¢
Carnation Instant, 6 Pack Reg. 1.09	**BREAKFAST**	99¢
Friskies 15 oz. Can Reg. 29¢	**DOG FOODS**	25¢
Friskies Cubes or Dinner 10 lb. Sack Reg. 2.89	**DRY DOG FOOD**	2.59

IMPERIAL MARGARINE Stick Type 1 lb. Pkg. Reg. 69¢ 49¢

Delicatessen

CHEESE	Bob Ostrow Longhorn Random Weights.	20¢ Off Marked Pkg. Price
SLICED MEATS	Leo's Reg. 53¢ Items	39¢
HOT DOGS	Armour Meat or Beef 1 lb. Regular 1.15	79¢
BACON	John Morrell 1 lb. Pkg.	1.15

TOMATO SAUCE Hunts 8 oz. Can Reg. 20¢ 16¢

LIPTON INSTANT TEA 3 oz. Jar Reg. 2.29 1.99

SNAP-E-TOM COCKTAIL 32 oz. Reg. 1.05 85¢

SNACK CRACKERS Nabisco Bacon'N Dip 9 oz. Pkg. Reg. 79¢ 69¢

SAFFOLA MAYONNAISE 24 oz. Jar Reg. 1.29 1.09

the
santa
clara
valley
Sun
Magazine

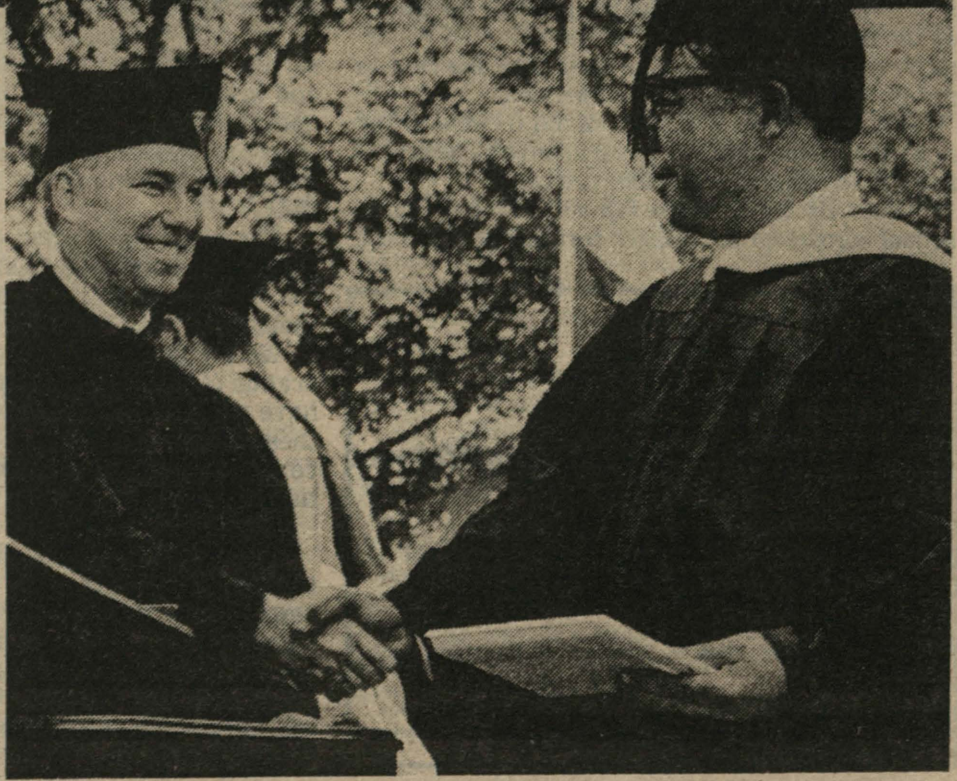
February 23, 1977
Vol. 2 No. 8

Down through the generations as Alex Haley traced his 'Roots' in the most-watched television show ever

Kunta Kinte as played by John Amos was the first in the generational line, Roots author Haley traced to the west coast of Africa. He was captured by slavers and brought to British Virginia. Madge Sinclair played his wife.

Kizzy carries the next part of the story, spanning three generations, in the pre-civil war south. Richard Roundtree, was the husband from whom she was parted.

Author Alex Haley produced the book upon which the TV production was based. When he received an honorary degree in Iowa, another alumnus was Waller Wiser, whose ancestors purchased Kunta Kinte in 1750.



How you and your neighbors reacted to 'Roots' . . . they tell about it inside this issue.

Sun Magazine readers were not bashful about admitting that Roots had a smashing impact. You've written us in great numbers and a selection of your letters are in this issue.

When one TV show (albeit eight days running) can be watched by as many as 81 million Americans in one evening, there must be reasons.

The professionals and the experts have all given their views. Sociologists say it will be good for the country to have the experience, despite some short-run anger by blacks. Psychiatrists see it as having special appeal because of its reflection of basic values. Among these are the American respect for: a fight for personal freedom, success for the underdog, triumph of justice and the yearning for strong family ties.

The professionals in entertainment agreed it was top-flight TV and the historians complained about a number of basic inaccuracies (Moslem women in Kinte Kunte's tribe would never go bare-breasted, cotton wasn't grown much in Virginia, etc.)

But your reactions are what we were anxious to read, and that begins on the next page.

'Roots' worked its magic on most

"Best show of its type we have seen. We would like more on all races to enlighten our families of what did happen in the past no matter how a few feel." — Rose-Marie Westmoreland, Cupertino.

* * *

"Relationships were valid. Tremendous program. Very poor taste in ads — both quantity (excessive) and timing (too often)." — Art Boynton

* * *

"Roots had a very special appeal to me as a historical account of the Black's life in American history. It was portrayed as accurately as recreation of the story would likely do.

"The relationships between people and races appeared to be valid in accordance with previous readings.

"Somehow, a story does lose some of its impact when broken into 'bits and pieces.' On the other hand, one has time to 'digest' the previous parts of the story.

"As I saw it, the intent of the story was to neither make whites feel guilty nor make blacks overly proud, but to 'teach' all of us how better to live together building on the sad experiences of the past.

"Having taught school, it would be my

(Continued on next page)

'Commercials helped break the tension'

I felt the series accurately portrayed history within the framework of what's allowed on T.V. I'm sure actual history would have been too brutal and violent for T.V.

I felt the relationships between people and races were more valid than any story I've seen so far. I felt they were honest and down-to-earth. After a while I was no longer watching a story about "blacks" but a story about "people."

As a person who teaches her children that commercials are exaggerations and sometimes even lies, I can't remember being aware of one commercial on the program. I don't even remember who sponsored it. However, I was so emotionally absorbed in the program that I welcomed the commercial break to get my thoughts together.

I don't believe it was intended to make whites feel guilty or blacks feel pride. I believe this was a so-called side effect, and there is nothing wrong with this. History is history and we, the whites, are responsible for slavery whether we like it or not. I felt guilty because I was white, but I also felt a surge of pride and respect for the blacks.

It should be shown at schools as a supplement to American History. My next subjects for stories of this type would be the American Indian and the early Mexicans in California (Californios)

Jo Ann Brisko
San Jose

Chicken George, played by Ben Vereen, was separated from his wife by white supremacy laws returned to the south a free man to lead his family to Tennessee and the home which eventually housed author Haley.

reflections

Emphasis on writing skill coming back but should it?

By MORT LEVINE

WHAT DO YOU want your children to do when they grow up?

That question asked by pollsters over the years gives some insights into how we view various jobs and professions. And it certainly says something about us as parents.

While doctors still top the list of what we'd like our kids to be, it seems to be slipping. Asked what's the most desireable career, 30 per cent mentioned medicine, but over 33 per cent did four years ago.

Teaching still holds second place with 13 per cent and law seems to be gaining (11 per cent now, up from eight per cent in 1973). Engineering remained static at nine per cent.

Two significant changes may tell us something about the past four years. Politics seems to have improved as a choice although it still is the leader as the least desirable field. At the height of Watergate, 48 per cent called it the least desirable field to go into. Today that's down to 39 per cent.

And I can't help but have mixed feelings at the news that journalism has quadrupled as a desirable field, from one per cent to four per cent.

That's also a Watergate fall-out. The Journalism school enrollment in colleges certainly reflects the surge. But the scarcity of jobs in writing may begin to dampen some of that ardor.

* * *

JOURNALISTS, however, are not the only ones who have to be able to write. And that conviction may be sparking employment in a field long dormant. Composition instructors are now in demand as colleges find they've got to remedy a deficiency in their freshman enrolees.

At the University of California, it used to be that about half of the incoming students could pass tests to exempt them from taking "bonehead" English. In the past decade that's dropped to only about one in four. Other evidence of the decline in writing ability is in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests which a million college-bound students take each year. The scores measuring language skills have dipped to an average of 434 last year from 478 in 1965. This is on a scale of 200 to 800. The trend is ever downward.

Defining the problem may be the first step to solving it. But that may not be so with composition and writing. There seems to be great differences of opinion as to how to teach it. And there really is no objective standard to measure it. And there are many occupations where it isn't a high-priority skill.

There are even some who view emphasis on writing as potentially another barrier to college, the chance at desirable careers, and upward social mobility.

We are probably reaping the harvest of a generation of TV watchers. Granted, such youngsters have a vast amount of knowledge we didn't have at their age. But spelling, sentence structure, and composition just aren't coming at them over the tube.

* * *

WHAT DOES COME through the magic box, however, can have deep emotional impact. The response to the series "Roots" bears eloquent witness to that. In this issue, a sampling of reader comment tells how you and your neighbors felt about it. Incidentally, I think that composition teachers would score most of the contributions quite highly.

the santa clara valley Sun Magazine

A Suburban Newspapers publication.
Almaden-Cambrian Sun; Campbell Press; Cupertino Courier, East San Jose Sun; Los Altos Town Crier; Milpitas Post; Mountain View Sun; San Jose Sun; Santa Clara Sun; Saratoga News; South San Jose Sun; Sunnyvale Scribe.

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Editorial office: 255-7500
Advertising: Carole Holcomb 262-2454
Editor: Mort Levine
Publisher: Elaine Levine

'Now let's screen slavery under Communism'

"I felt history was accurately portrayed. I didn't learn much that was new there, but the way in which it was presented had a real impact.

The acting was very life-like and relationships very valid. The younger Tobi was exceptional, but the actor chosen for the older Tobi didn't fit at all. He didn't look or talk like the younger one, either. Furthermore, his acting wasn't all that good.

I did feel ashamed that men could treat other men that way, but the Bible does say that the "heart of man is desperately wicked," so maybe it shouldn't be so surprising. This fact certainly doesn't excuse the deplorable way Americans treated slaves, but, lest we think we were an island of Simon Legrees in a lily-white world, we must remember that both the traffic and the treatment of slaves was much worse in South America, for instance.

After reading the condensation in the February Readers Digest of the horrors under Communism the Cambodia people suffered and are still suffering after we pulled out of Viet Nam, I would like to see that book put on the screen. I'll bet it won't, though, for there are too many Communist sympathisers and people just plain ignorant of their methods, who would put on a louder squawk than they did during the Viet Nam War. Just as people couldn't believe it was that bad for slaves in the South, they can't believe it is that bad for slaves under Communism.

To sum up, except for the immorality and swearing, I felt "Roots" performed a much-needed service race relationships in our country.

Chuck Hobden

viewers; but some had bad vibes

opinion that it could be shown to pre-Junior High Students and again at late high school or early college level. The teen years might not be able to cope with it successfully.

"I would like to see **Trinity** by Leon Uris made into the story of the Irish people and others dealing with the Germans, Poles, Italians, etc. if possible. Oppression in most cases could have been the root of the migrations?" — Ann Packard, Milpitas.

* * *

"History made real, valid people. If Black proud anger. If white — shame.

"School should see the picture or discuss," Irish, average Americans, Indians.

"I am white — not guilty, no generation need to pay for past. Let us do well in our own."

* * *

Although I thought the series very well done, I can fault it in one respect. Among the white persons portrayed were both the good and the bad. In contrast, I cannot recall a single black person portrayed as having any negative traits. That, of course, is unreal."

* * *

"Yes, it is something schools should show!!!

My children finally learned the truth! Hope 'Roots' starts a trend for honesty in history textbooks, instead of the 'prettied up' versions we are accustomed to."

* * *

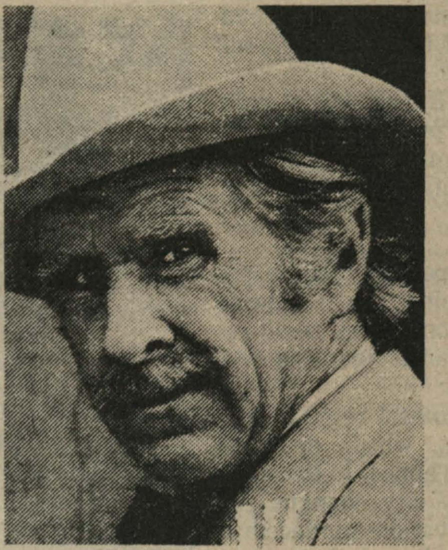
"A magnificent program — T.V. at it's finest. Producers and advertisers alike dserve all the accolades they're getting("
— Gunnar Hoglund, Pastor, Emmanuel Baptist Church, Santa Clara.

* * *

"No, I don't think it was intended to make the whites feel guilty. Why should we feel guilty for something that happened 100 years ago? I think it was to show how far the blacks have come. And how much the whites have done to make a better life for the blacks. Today there are just as many bad blacks as there are bad whites and just as many good blacks as there are good whites. After all, we can't be to bad. A lot of blacks marry whites. White and proud of it."

* * *

"How come no one ever mentions the Irish children who were shipped as slaves to the West Indies? Feel guilty? In the 1800's, my ancestors were starving in ditches beside the roads of Ireland. When they came to this country, they looked for work and were met by signs: No Irish Need Apply. I am proud, as the blacks should be proud, that my people survived and triumphed, I'm certainly not going to clutter up my mind and heart with unproductive resentment and bitterness!" — Kate Meeban Lipuma



Lloyd Bridges played a slave-owner, found the part difficult and distasteful.

Author Alex Haley

"Just another of the latest on exploitation films . . . Anything to get attention and $. Stopped looking halfway through the first two shows." — Willaim Roths, Saratoga.

* * *

"Roots and the events surrounding the production and the pull of the whole Ameican people to watch is deeply significant to me. It feels like the time is right for a real shift in our attitudes from those of exclusiveness, prejudice, hate and fear to an attitude of understanding, and caring — to the realization of the basic humanity in all people. I felt it had spiritual significance. The time has come for all sides to become united as one people in this country and all peoples forging for the iniquities of their ancestors. Blacks, Whites, Germans, Jews.

"I intend to work actively for that reconciliation and hope others will also." — Meredith Whitaker, Palo Alto.

* * *

"We thoroughly enjoyed every minute of 'Roots.' There were many too many commercials. We also felt that it should have been on earlier so our 11 yr. old could see the entire series. Our 15 yr. old enjoyed it as much as we did.

"We were surprised that it was not assigned as homework for the high school age group and feel it is a must for that age group." — Alene Nofield, Los Altos

* * *

"It made me feel that I'd never watch another such program that showed all Negroes, saintly, and all whites unfeeling."

* * *

"Some excesses — but excellent T.V. Best program I've seen — more truth, less series type (Kojak, Baretta, etc.) would bring me to watch more T.V."

* * *

"Excellent series — should be repeated, including schools. It appeared to portray history accurately — except perhaps where it sometimes showed fairly attractive, neat, and clean slave homes. I doubt this was typical if in fact it ever occurred. The series contributed to understanding. I doubt that it had much guilt — pride effect. Commercials (except perhaps Zerox . .& IBM) usually bothei me. Would like to see a similar series on Jews and 'Holocaust.' " — Daniel Hoffman.

* * *

"To make the blacks hate the whites more I say, it was all propaganda. Who cares what happened hundreds of years ago? Let's try to be all equal."

* * *

"How one-sided! The good guys are black and the bad white. Blacks are by no means the only race to be enslaved. The series is well acted and presented. Should be repeated. Shows what **can** be done with TV! instead of all the junk we are fed most of the time. We need more programs with 'substance' which can be discussed and **remembered**!" — G.M.T.

'Ad spots tasteless and great bother'

From my study of History, I think the series, "Roots" was quite accurate. As in all portrayals, there were some slave owners who were more benign and some who were worse. The experiences of Haley's ancestors were very typical, unfortunately.

The acting was superb, we can be proud of the many fine Negro performers we have, and I would imagine many of the parts caused a great deal of emotional trauma for those acting. The skillful directing kept it from becoming "soap-opera."

The commercials bothered me tremendously. At some of the most emotional and dramatic points they broke in and I find the "plop, plop fizz, fizz" etc. insults my intelligence. A few tasteful commercials at the beginning and end would have suited me better. Commercials at beginning and end would also have shortened the viewing time and sometimes the two hour segments were a bit overpowering.

I did not feel guilty being white, that happened before my time. I would feel guilty if I were in any way continuing to act in a prejudiced way toward any minority group. I would hope that the Negro could take pride in this portrayal, by his own fortitude and resiliancy he has come a long way and overcome tremendous difficulties, which next to the Native American Indian, no other group has ever experienced in this country.

High School students could gain a great deal from the series, especially if discussions were led by mature, compassionate teachers.

A "real" story of an American Indian family has never been told, nor a story of the original Spanish-Mexican families in California, such as the family of Luis Marie Peralta, an original settler in San Jose.

I hope we see more of this kind of television in the months to come.

Judith Koehler
Santa Clara

'Name actors proved a distraction'

Accurately portray history? — No, not exactly. From having been through that area in modern age, many 'poor white trash' and negroes certainly were not as well dressed and clean as the negroes in ROOTS. And it is too bad that the early ones were not.

It was slightly soap-operaish. Commercials often annoy me so I ignore them — I could not tell you who or what product was advertised.

I don't know that it was intended to make me feel guilty but I did — and always have for the way the blacks were brought in and how they were treated. I am ashamed that Americans were involved — but glad to realize that England was the first country to become so involved and were the worst in treatment. But I still am ashamed that America could be so calloused. From what I have heard on radio talk shows some blacks don't exactly approve of the way the show was handled. It should build up pride in their race because of the way a very large number of blacks have risen to great heights — it should prove to them that they, as well as anyone else, can make it if they try.

Yes, there is no reason why schools should not show the picture — but they should be told that England engaged in this vile activity to a greater degree. National Geographic has shown many documentaries of how humans migrated to this country and all over the world. I think if they do not now receive them, that children should see most of all of the National Geographic films. They are excellent and usually quite authentic.

Alex Haley is to be commended for the amount of work and research he put into his book — but I do think the producer could have been a little less "movie style" about it. It should have been more bare of such well known names. They distracted a little and kept it a movie which dispelled some of the authenticity. It was excellent though, and more of similar subjects should be treated in a more wholesome way — but we should have more of these types and less violence.

Vera L. Russell
Los Altos Hills

Coastal board's new look isn't pleasing developers

By THOMAS D. ELIAS

DEVELOPERS WHO worked to soften Senator Jerry Smith's bill that set up the new coastal commissions which last month replaced those created by Proposition 20 in 1972 are in for a major disappointment.

For despite the legislative compromises worked out last fall, it is becoming clear the new commissions will operate substantially the same way the old ones did, at least until the middle of 1979.

For one thing, the membership of the new state commission overseeing work done by six regional bodies is not much different from that of the defunct old agency.

Chairman Melvin Lane, Sunset magazine executive, is the same man who presided over creation of the Coastal Plan that forms the basis of the new commissions' mandate.

Seven more of the statewide body's members also served at least a year on either the old state commission or one of the regional ones. To expect them to operate differently than before, when they have just been given a vote of confidence — reappointment — is unrealistic.

Other indicators that the commission will be doing business in a largely unchanged manner are the retention of almost the entire professional staff of the old commissions and the state commission's immediate activation of the six regional subsidiaries.

Under compromises added to the Coastal Plan in an effort to water it down somewhat, the regional bodies were not to be activated automatically.

They could only operate if the statewide commission certified that its workload for any one region would be too heavy without the help of a regional body.

At its very first meeting, the state commission certified this was the case for all six regions. That action came over the protests of the two state senators most responsible for the compromise amendments that allowed passage of last year's coastal act.

San Bernardino Democrat Ruben Ayala wrote the commission that it would "probably require at least three months of performing the statewide workload before it could intelligently reactivate" any regional body.

IT WAS THE hope of developers and their allies in the Legislature that forcing the statewide commission to act before regional ones could get started might prevent the regional agencies ever getting started.

This would have left most coastal regulation to individual cities and counties, whose decisions would have been subject only to appeal to the statewide commission. Since many city councils and county boards are less conservation-minded than the coastal groups, developers hoped they might have a freer hand.

The legislative compromise also permits the state commission to remove any local coastal program from the jurisdiction of any regional agencies — many of whose members served on the old panels — is a strong indication the state group will not often take matters out of its regional subsidiaries' hands.

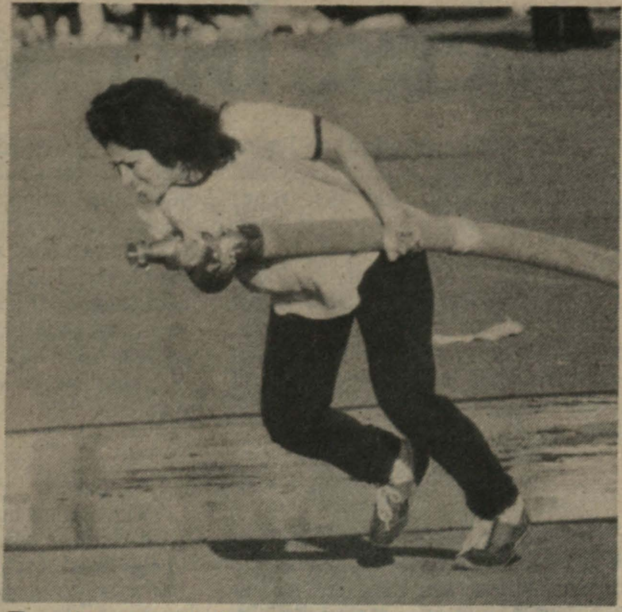
For the state and regional commissions almost never had serious disagreements under the old arrangement and continuation of most of their members in office ought to assure they remain in harmony.

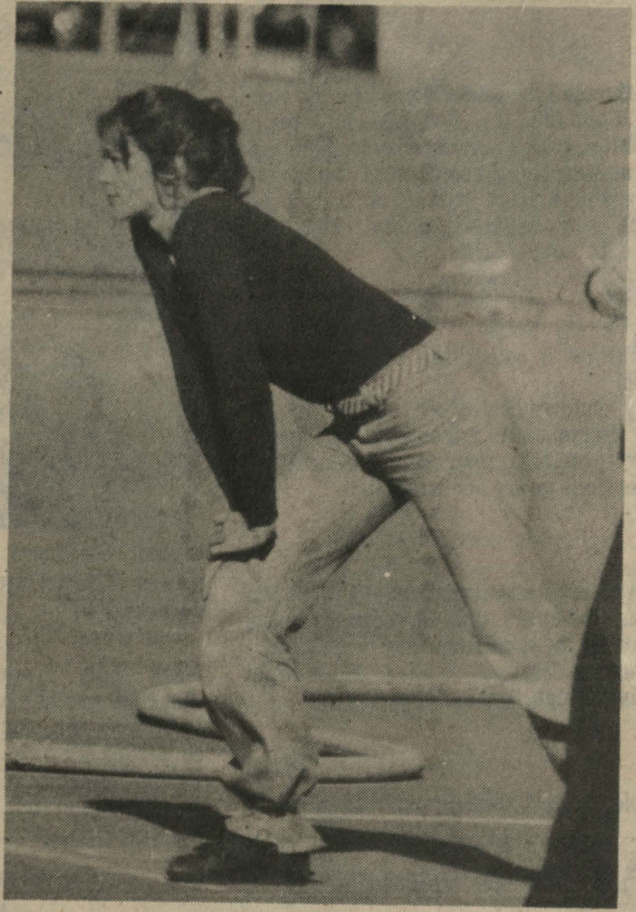
All these indications are signs that the compromises the developers' legislative allies managed to win will not mean much.

ALREADY, THE one provision most important to them — lack of automatic activation of regional commissions — has been thwarted. A second key provision, possible removal of key items from regional panels' power, appears unlikely to be used.

There has not yet been a test of other provisions that give the Legislature veto power over some preservationist actions by the commissions.

But it is quite clear after just one month of operations by the new commissions that they won't be very different from the old ones.


Tugging on a high pressure hose is all part of a firefighter's job. Women found this a demanding part of the physical test.


"On your mark," is the order for the running element of the test given recently at the San Jose fire training center.

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Group admission rates at Marriott's GREAT AMERICA® are now being offered to schools, church groups, companies and clubs, the local family theme park announced. Groups of 25 or more may reduce the regular cost of park admission by up to 24.5 per cent. For more information call 988-2464.

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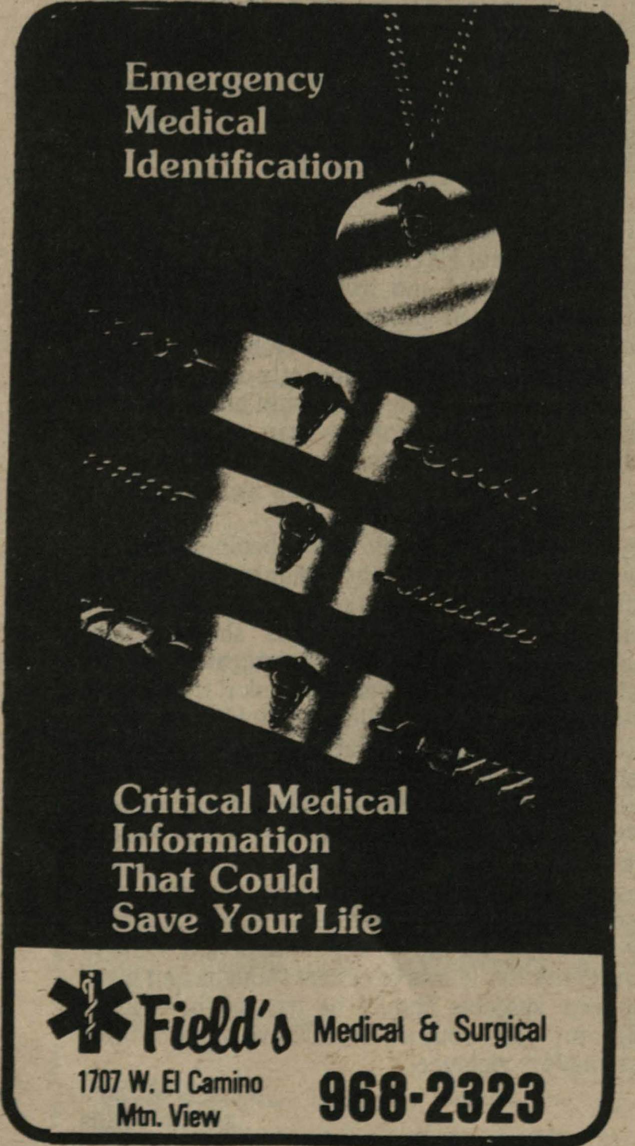
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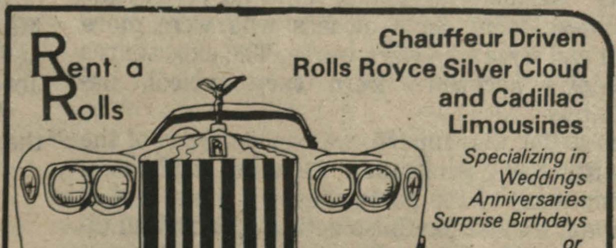
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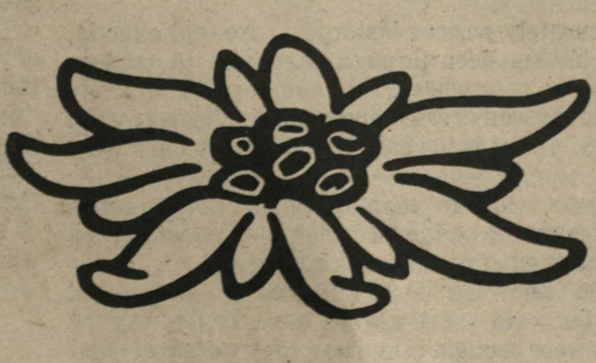

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Women tackle the tough side of breaking into the fire service

Mixture of surprise and disbelief on the faces of the prospective firemen as they view the achievements of the women competitors.

By KATHLEEN M. MILLER

Despite the statistics which show it to be the most hazardous occupation, fire fighting is an attractive job, and not just for men.

Of the 2,440 applicants for San Jose's most recent fire service examination, 156 were women.

This is a three part exam process consisting of a written, physical ability, and an oral exam. Of the 83 women who showed up to take the written exam, 65 passed. Most of these women went on to take the physical ability exam held Mid-January at the SJFD's training center.

For the majority of women contemplating a fire service career, the physical ability exam is probably the most difficult. The events are all job related — the hose pull, wall hurdle, hose stacking, stair climb with 100+ lbs. of gear, and others — with a pass/fail grading system based on time and completion of all events. But ask just about anyone who was there, pulling a charged fire hose is harder than it looks.

For 5'4" Patricia Halajian, the six-foot wall hurdle appeared to be the hardest event, "but I never got that far." For her, the exam ended with the hose pull.

"I bombed out royally on that one." Patricia is presently employed as an electronic assembly worker and like many women, is tired of the stereotype jobs.

Colleen Griffin was also serious about wanting to be a fire fighter. The 29 year old mother of three first heard about the department opening through her softball team, then for a month took the weight training class offered at Evergreen Community College. Although she took the and ran daily, she doesn't expect to pass.

According to Colleen, she "blew it" when her pack slipped from her back and she tried to carry it up the four flights of staris. Although her overall time was slow, she did finish every event. "I just need more time to train," she said.

Some treated exam preparation like the Olympics, lifting weights and running several miles a day, besides their normal participation in sports.

At least two of the Women, Cathy Yaeger and Jenni Middleton, have been taking fire science classes at San Jose City College.

In addition to her classes, 19-year-old Jenni became a volunteer fire fighter in Mountain View last August in order to get more practical experience. When asked what her goal would be in the department, she quickly replied, "Chief!" Then she went on to say, "This is the job I've picked. I'm going to make it."

Lifting coiled hose demands top physical condition.

Junior Theatre to present 'Sleeping Beauty'

The children's favorite, "Sleeping Beauty," will be performed for two consecutive weekends at Castro junior high in San Jose. The West Valley Cricket Company of the San Jose Junior Theatre will present the play on Friday, February 18 and 25 at 7:30 p.m. For further information call 294-7806.

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Crock Pot cookery can save money, time

By SHIRLEY TALLMAN

Dear Shirley,

We received a crock pot for Christmas and I'm interested in economizing by preparing soups. You've had some great suggestions for soups in past columns but I'm wondering if you could give a beginner some pointers on making soup stock, how it can be stored and suggest some ways I might use it.

D. Batdorf, San Jose

Making good stock is a terrific way to economize, increase nutrition and enjoy better tasting soups, stews, sauces, gravies, meat pies and countless other dishes.

A stock pot means better taste because all the ingredients have a good long time to steep and intermingle through many hours of slow cooking. When this basic stock is added to other dishes, instead of water, their flavor is enhanced immeasurably.

A stock pot is nutritious because slow cooking extracts many nutrients that might otherwise be lost. Moreover, it retains essential vitamins and minerals that are often destroyed at high temperatures. Stock is also fat free. After it has been cooked, strained and chilled, the fat congeals at the top where it is easily removed.

Stock is economical because it can be made from very inexpensive cuts of meat, bones, carcasses of cooked fowl, chicken necks, wings, backs and all kinds of leftovers, including the juices often drained and discarded from cooked vegetables.

If you've never made stock before you're in for a rare culinary experience. In fact, the good aromas coming from the bubbling pot at the back of the stove are almost a reward in themselves.

To prepare a good basic stock, you do need a large pot, or crock pot. The secret, remember, is long, slow cooking. It's also best to make the stock several days, or even weeks, ahead of the day it's needed, as the flavor seems to improve with age and the congealed fat is more easily removed.

Other hints include:

1) Save and freeze all leftovers and scraps, including bones trimmed from roasts or stew meat, and the drippings and juices from meat and vegetable dishes.

2) Save and freeze all vegetable peelings, except potato and beets.

3) Do not add brussel sprouts, beets, cabbage, caluiflower or fish to the stock.

4) It's best not to highly season the stock since it will be used for a variety of dishes.

5) If you store the stock in glass jars do not fill them more than three-fourths full or they'll break. (I found this out the hard way, as usual.)

6) Try storing some of the stock in ice-cube trays. These stock cubes are very convenient for adding to sauces, gravies and to fresh or frozen vegetables instead of water. Each cube is equivalent to about 2 tablespoons.

The following recipe is very general and should only be used as a guide. Feel free to substitute and/or eliminate ingredients as necessary.

BASIC STOCK

2 to 3 lbs. meat and bone scraps and leftovers
2 to 3 lbs. chicken or turkey necks, backs or wings
3 or 4 large bones (more if you have them)
2 large onions, peeled, quartered and studded with 3 or 4 cloves
6 carrots, washed and cut into 2 inch pieces
4 medium leeks, including the tops, washed and cut into 2 inch pieces
4 cloves garlic, peeled
3 bay leaves
6 T salt
16-20 peppercorns
6 stalks celery, including the leaves, washed and cut into 2 inch pieces
8-10 sprigs parsley
1½ cups red or white wine (I use a combination of both)
any leftover vegetable peels and/or juice
cold water

Place all ingredients into a soup pot (or crock pot). Add cold water to cover by 2 inches. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer slowly for 5 to 6 hours, stirring occasionally. Cool and refrigerate overnight. The following day, remove all congealed fat and place any stock not immediately needed into suitable containers to freeze.

consumers corner

Bail out with prepaid legal fees

By SLIM INGHAM

We are really in a legal bind again. After 31 years of married life (hassle-free), we have had to engage the services of a lawyer three times in one year, all to defend us against what turned out to be "frivolous and capricious" damage suits. At this point we are broke and considering some form of group or prepaid (individual) legal service plans. What are they and where can we sign-up? Your opinion, please.

Mr. & Mrs. Sean O'Shane, Cupertino

Only the wealthy and the poor can qualify in their separate ways for effective legal representation. The 70% in the middle have been underserved or not served at all because of cloud high legal fees. Prepaid legal services can (and do) bring an affordable lawyer to the middle 70%. Over the 80% opposition of the organized bar and the California rules of ethics, nearly 150 group and individual prepaid legal service plans are now registered in California.

A group plan is defined as the legal representation of the members of a select group such as an association or club under a special reduced fee schedule. The usual practice gives a certain amount of time (perhaps 2 hours per year) of legal advice and consultation at no charge while future services are paid for by the member on a reduced fee basis. One good plan is Consumers Group Legal Services at 1414 University in Berkeley.

A prepaid plan is paid for in advance (like insurance premiums) with future legal services paid for from the plan fund. These plans resemble prepaid medical insurance. Either plan has its own benefits and rates and the prospective buyer should shop and compare as they would with any commodity. Many people in unions, credit unions or employee associations are covered under one of these plans and don't even know it. Check!

* * *

Consumers United has some new publications that carry dull titles but are exciting information that can save you bundles of dollars and buckets of time and aggravation. These are multi-page publications and we must request that you enclose 50¢ per title to cover our printing costs. Send also a stamped, self-addressed envelope, (legal size) with your check or money order requesting the titles you want. The subjects covered are: Credit Card Caveats, Facts about Warranties, Auto Parts Prices, Divorce May Lower Your Taxes, U.S. Savings Bonds — a Mediocre Investment, Early Withdrawal Penalties on Bank and Savings & Loan Time Deposits, and Suing and Serving in Small Claims Court.

These publications are the product of much research and are consumer eye-openers. If you don't like them, return them for your money back.

* * *

I've finally given in to appliance madness and have one of each of everything that will fit in my kitchen, almost. The item I don't have is a microwave oven. Can you recommend one and tell me how they work and if they are dangerous?

Mrs. Bonnie Wilconte, Los Gatos

Litton makes a good unit with a fair warranty that is radiation and electrically safe as are all the brands we've tested. Their safety interlock system is a safe design and the unit has good repair accessability.

A micro-wave oven broadcasts energy to the food in the oven, cooking it uniformly and rapidly. Unless the model you select has the optional browning element, you won't get that crispy brown outside on your meat.

The micro-wave oven uses more energy (electrical) per unit of time than a standard oven but since its total cooking time is so radically reduced, the power required to cook a given weight of food is much less for the micro-wave oven. It's an energy saver and there is no radiation hazard with any current model.

Editor's note: This column is compiled for the SNPI newspapers by Slim Ingham. Consumers United is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the consumer. Readers seeking help or membership information may write to Consumers United, P.O. Box 311, Palo Alto, 94302, phone 494-1858. For more immediate help with consumer-related complaints, call 245-7402, Monday through Friday, 3 to 7:30 P.M.

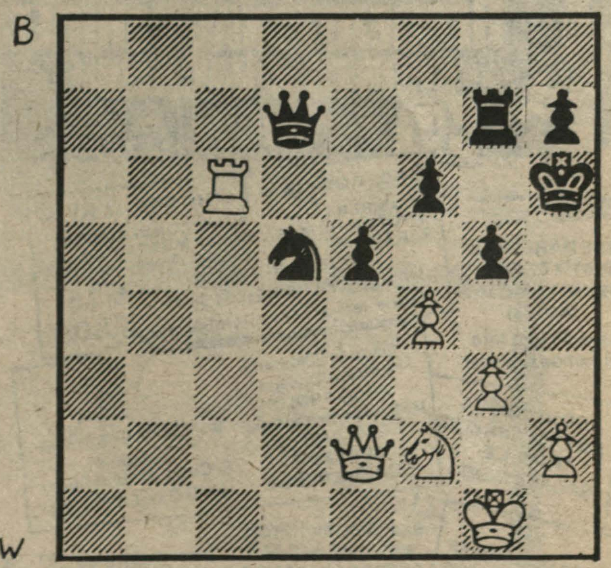
chess challenge

By JOHN SUMARES

Solution No. 4: 1. P-N4, Q-R3 2. P-N5

PROBLEM No. 4 was designed to give another view of a question that often comes up in our chess games — what to do next? If you noticed that the Queen didn't have any 'good' squares to go to along the fourth rank, then the natural move was P-N4 forcing it back to R3. Many pieces often fall into this

(Continued on page 12)

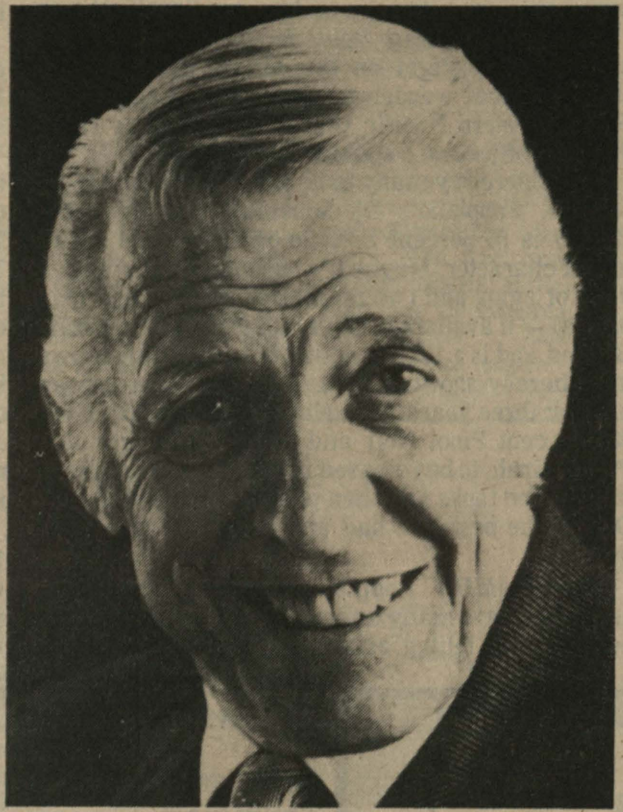


Problem No. 5: White to play and gain material in two. Solution next week.

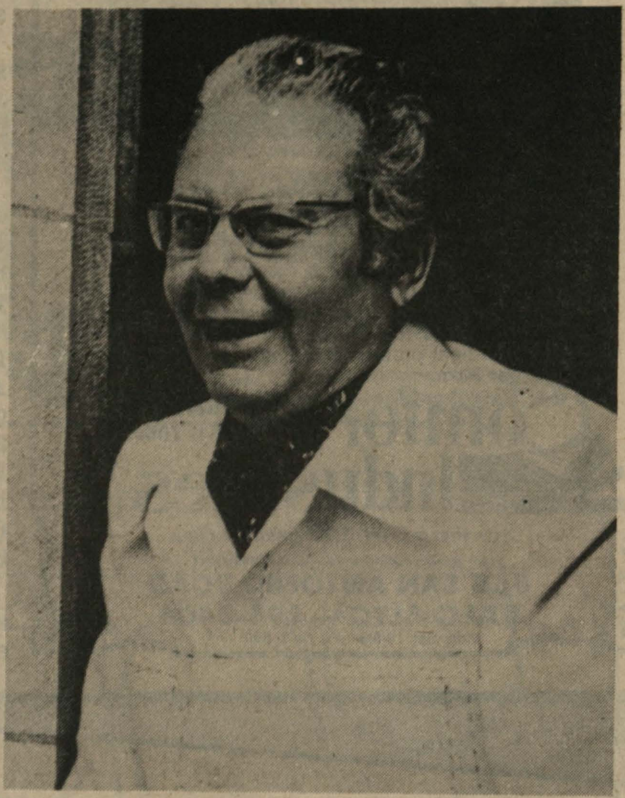
ART-MUSIC-DRAMA-MOVIES-FOOD
& DRINK-BOOKS-CALENDAR-MOVIES
Marquee

Sounds upcoming include jazz, guitar, 'heavy organ' and tambouritzas

Jose Feliciano appears in concert Saturday, February 26, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Gym, directly off Highway 280 in Los Altos Hills. World-renowned singer guitarist is equally expert at playing rock, jazz, rhythm and blues, or flamenco music.



Stan Kenton will perform his creative style of jazz on Friday, March 4, at 8 p.m., at Flint Center, Cupertino. Always in the forefront of innovative jazz, Kenton and his youthful band offer today's most exciting sound in music. Reserved seats are $6, $5, $4, available at the Flint Box Office, 257-9555, and all major ticket outlets.



Virgil Fox, world-famous organ virtuoso, brings his astonishing sounds of "heavy organ" music to the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Sunday, March 27. David Snyder, a lumierist, develops a light show to match the flights of sound. The sophisticated electronic show premiered at Fillmore East in New York, and is the only teaming up of classical music and lights ever staged.

Spectacular dancing and musicianship is in store for the San Jose Center for the Performing Arts on Friday, Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. The Yugoslavian National Folk Ballet brings its vibrant dance numbers to the area on that night. The authentic melodies and colorful costumes make the event even more memorable. Tickets are still available at local box offices.

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the winetaster

Two unique wineries worth a leisurely visit

By MARY LESTER

ON MY MOST recent trip to the vineyards of Sonoma I visited two wineries at opposite ends of the area. One, Foppiano vineyards, is at the southernmost part of Healdsburg and practically right on the Russian River; the other, Johnson's Alexander Valley wines vineyards is in the northern part of Healdsburg, deep in Alexander Valley heading for Calistoga.

Foppiano has been a family vineyard and winery since 1896 with Louis Foppiano, Sr. and his sons carrying on the winemaking tradition today.

My tasting was held in certainly colorful surroundings. Right on the winery premises sits one of the last wooden cabooses ever built by the North Western Pacific that is now used as Louie Junior's office and a spot for special tastings.

Considered by many to be one of the best Fume's of 1975, Foppiano's '75 Sonoma Fume (Russian River) is 90 percent Sauvignon Blanc and shows lots of character. Maybe it's because it has almost a year of aging and two months of that in American oak. $3 — if available. The Pinot Noir is also Estate Bottled and is a 1971. Starting to turn a little brown and thereby showing its age, it was in American oak for three years and released end of 1975. Over 80 per cent Pinot Noir and $3.50 a fifth. The 1973 Petite Sirah, to be released in March, has been kept in redwood tanks and then placed in American oak. One of the best I've had and at $3.25 a very good buy.

THE FAMILY Foppiano has been around long enough to have many interesting anecdotes and are even at east telling about grandfather Louis who had quite a run-in with the U.S. Government men during Prohibition — and lost. Foppiano's wines are distinctive and have been favorites for years by many an ardent wine drinker such as myself. (Besides retail stores they are now available locally in quite a few restaurants as the house wine and in the bottle by order.)

Johnson's Alexander Valley Wines spell a good reason to spend gas money for a drive to the large old-garage-looking winery located smack dab on the 45 acres of vineyard. It's definitely family owned and every kin and kith seems to have a slot in the ranch-vineyard-winery operation.

Tom Johnson is the winemaker and the first crush at their vineyard was in 1975. There are about 16 acres planted in Pinot Noir so it stands to reason there is a Pinot Noir 1974 and a Rose of Pinot Noir '76. The latter wine has a lovely nose and the color is just as enticing — a fuschia-pink. I personally thought it could use a little more bottle aging. $3.50. The Pinot Noir, 1974, has about six months aging in Yugoslavian oak. At $3.50 it is a good comparison buy and pleasant although I didn't find it had enough character for my taste. The 1976 Johannisberg Reisling will be released later this year. It is 100 per cent varietal and has a beautiful yellow color and lovely, smooth taste. There will be a total of 5400 bottles. The 1975 Cabernet Sauvignon will be released in 1979 and the 1976 Zinfandel "probably" in 1978.

The "tasting" room is in the winery among the barrels and consists of a long table. Prominently displayed amongst the other winery paraphanalia is an organ that surely must have been originally used by the Phantom of the Opera himself.

An Open Letter to the Los Altos Community
Los Altos Teachers are Angry

Our energies are being diverted from your child's classroom because the Los Altos School District is refusing to show concern for our professional and educational needs.

Six months ago, the Los Altos Elementary school District teachers put a contract on the table for consideration. It asked for a reasonable wage increase and a set of working conditions which would create a secure atmosphere in our schools.

Your elected Board of Trustees has had ample opportunity to arrive at a workable contract with teachers.

Please call them today and ask that they settle negotiations.

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MRS. RITA SAMPSON	948-1683

Let's get your teachers a contract, so they can concentrate on the job of teaching!

Paid for by the Los Altos Teacher's Association

letters

Critic gets chilly blast

EDITOR:

I'm surprised and disappointed to read where one of your contributors, namely C. Michael Traw, was not overly receptive to West Valley Light Opera's current presentation of Robert and Elizabeth; albeit, unlike the other reviewers who customarily remain until the Final Curtain, he took his leave of the theatre at Intermission. I, for one, being equally devoted to both First and Second Acts of two-act performances, remained for the entire show — I really did — and came away with the impression that West Valley had another excellent production on the boards. I thought Robert and Elizabeth was in a class, say, with West Valley Light Opera's No, No, Nanette or Saratoga Drama Group's 1776; and this view is due in part, certainly, to the presence of a creative production staff headed by some bright young newcomers, Director Steve Maidhof, Musical Director Donn Forbes, and Choreographer Susan Wilenken.

Regarding Mr. Traw's impressions of Robert and Elizabeth, I submit that inasmuch as that estimable gentleman took-in only the First Act, his observations lose much of whatever saliency they were intended to convey. In truth, I can't fancy a theatre critic reviewing a performance which he hadn't seen in its entirety, any more than I can envision a book-reviewer publishing his report after reading only half the edition. In Mr. Traw's case, though, it's probably just as well that he didn't stay for the Second Act, for he just might've seen or heard something he liked, thereby causing him to modify the tone of his deprecation. As it is, three knowledgeable critics who did remain for the Second Act of Robert and Elizabeth were quite laudatory in their ensuing notices. What was it a critic once said to the late Sir Noel Coward? — "Mr. Coward, I really prefer your acting to your writing;" — and Sir Noel's withering reply: "Oddly enough, that's just the way I feel about you."

Joseph W. Schmitz

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John Reich will direct 'Everyman' in SC performance

One of the most distinguished figures in American theatre, John Reich, is guest director of the forthcoming production of Everyman at the University of Santa Clara, opening on Friday, March 4.

Reich will stage his own poetic translation of Hugo von Hofmannsthal's Salzburg Festival Everyman, adapted to a California Spanish Baroque period in celebration of the bicentennial of the Mission Santa Clara this year.

Repeat performances are scheduled in the Louis E. Mayer Theatre on the campus on March 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. Curtain will be at 8 p.m. and the playing time will be 100 minutes, without intermission.

Currently principal guest director for both the Juilliard School at the Lincoln Center in New York and the Missouri Repertory Company in Kansas City, he notes an interesting parallel between the Salzburg and Santa Clara productions. The Salzburg Everyman, which is now in its 56th year and is the world's longest running play, has been performed since 1921 in an Austrian Baroque style because it is given in front of the 18th century Salzburg Cathedral. The SCU production will be rendered in the same time period but in Spanish California Baroque, making it a local equivalent of the Salzburg staging.

"Everyman" is the unique production set for the University of Santa Clara beginning March 4. Pictured are (l. to r.) leads Dakin Matthews and Fred Tollini S.J.

Reich will use equity actor Dakin Matthews in the title role and has cast Jane Seaman, a professional actress from Los Altos and a former student of his in the role of Everyman's mother. Because it is a special production, Reich says the cast also will include several SCU theatre arts graduates and faculty members, as well as the student cast.

Everyman, Reich believes, is the greatest of all plays written in the 2000 years separating the Greek and Elizabethan dramatists. "The most abiding things brought forth by man are the thoughts on how he lives . . . how he lifts himself above the clay," he says. "We find them in the bible, in Homer, Shakespeare, Goethe, and in Everyman."

Matthews launched his professional career at the University of Santa Clara as a member of the California Shakespeare Festival in 1967. A founding member of the Juilliard Acting Company and the City Center Acting Company, he has appeared with the Pacific Conservatory of the Performing Arts, the Berkeley Stage Company, and C.A.T.

Also in featured roles are Albert L. Gibson, Stephen L. Doolittle, Fred Tollini, S.J., James Coyle, Elizabeth Cross, Michael Martin, Christianne Hauber, Kelly S. Moore and Steve Hofvendahl.

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rock waves

Fleetwood Mac's newest is a winner

By GEORGE MANGRUM

RUMOURS By Fleetwood Mac on Warner Bros . . . The long awaited album by one of the hottest groups of the year is finally out. Although there has been mixed reaction to this LP, Stevie Nicks voice is outstanding.

The album contains the already hit, "You Can Go Your Own Way." Another cut which brings out her tantalizing voice is "You Make Loving Fun" on the second side.

If you have not already purchased tickets to their Feb. 28 performance at Berkeley Community Theatre, forget it. They were sold out by 11 of the day they went on sale. It should prove a good concert.

IT FEELS SO GOOD By the Manhattans on Columbia . . . This upclimbing romantic group puts you at ease and in the right mood when you listen to their music.

"It Feels So Good To Be Loved So Bad" is just one of the many hit songs on this LP. Also included are "Let's Start It All Over Again" and "I Kinda Miss You."

CAROLINA DREAMS By the Marshall Tucker Band on Capricorn Records . . . Another long awaited album that is also destined for top numbers in the charts is this mellow Marshall Tucker LP.

The distinctive voice of Toy Caldwell as he thumbpicks his electric guitar mixes well with the fiddle and harmony of guest artist Charlie Daniels on "Desert Skies," a song written by Toy.

Other guest artists include Paul Hornsby on piano and organ, Chuck Leavell on piano and Jaimoe on congas.

SAILBOAT by Jonathon Edwards on Warner Bros . . . Jonathan includes the music of some of the best contemporary country artists in this LP as well as three of his own compositions.

He gets a little back up help on acoustic guitar and back up vocals from Emmylou Harris. Her voice stands out on the Jesse Winchester cut "Blow On Chilly Wind." He follows that with one of Hoyt Axton's prettiest songs, "Evangelina."

Further on is a version of the Curtis Mayfield hit "People Get Ready."

SEALEVEL by Sealevel on Capricorn Records . . . Stars under any other names are still stars. Sealevel is the offshoot, and what is left, of the Allman Brothers. The band includes ex-Allmanists Jai Johanny Johanson on drums and percussion, Chuck Leavell on keyboards and lead vocals, Lamar Williams on bass guitar and vocals and newcomer Jimmy Nalls on guitar and vocals.

The instrumentals on the LP are superb but the words and singing leave a lot to be desired.

* * *

ROCK NOTES: Famous San Francisco producer David Rubinson and his friends opened a new "state-of-the-art" recording studio in the City next door to the CBS Recording studios with a large party. The opening ceremonies for "The Automatt" included 700 people among which were celebrities like Grace Slick and Paul Kantner, Herbie Hancock and the Meters . . . There are still tickets available for the Feb. 20 appearance of Seals and Crofts at Leavey Center at UC Santa Clara . . . Pablo Cruise and Billy Joel appear at Berkeley Community Theatre March 18 . . . The Kinks appear at Winterland March 19. They will be performing much of their new album . . . Bill Graham will lecture at the San Jose Center For the Performing Arts, March 20 with a question and answer period plus a showing of the film Last Days of The Fillmore . . . Proceeds from the Bill Graham lecture will go to the San Jose Fine Arts Commission . . . Dolly Parton will headline one of the very few country concerts to be booked into the Paramount Theatre. The March 1 show will also feature Doc & Merle Watson . . . Jethro Tull performs at the Oakland Coliseum March 1 . . . Dave Mason and Marton Mull will appear in an all acoustic show at the San Jose Civic . . . Other big shows in March include Phoebe Snow, Boston, Jesse Colin Young, The Grateful Dead, George Benson and Genesis . . . Lily Tomlin at the Boarding House has been sold out . . . Ronee Blakley is scheduled for Feb. 23-27 at the same location . . .

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TV show features Ingham

SLIM INGHAM, author of the Consumers Corner column, will be featured on the "People's Five" television program at 10 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27, on Channel 5.

Ingham will give tips on car buying and demonstrate ways in which car owners can be sure that maintenance work for which they are charged is actually done on their vehicles.

stage

'Innocents' based on James' thriller next for CAT

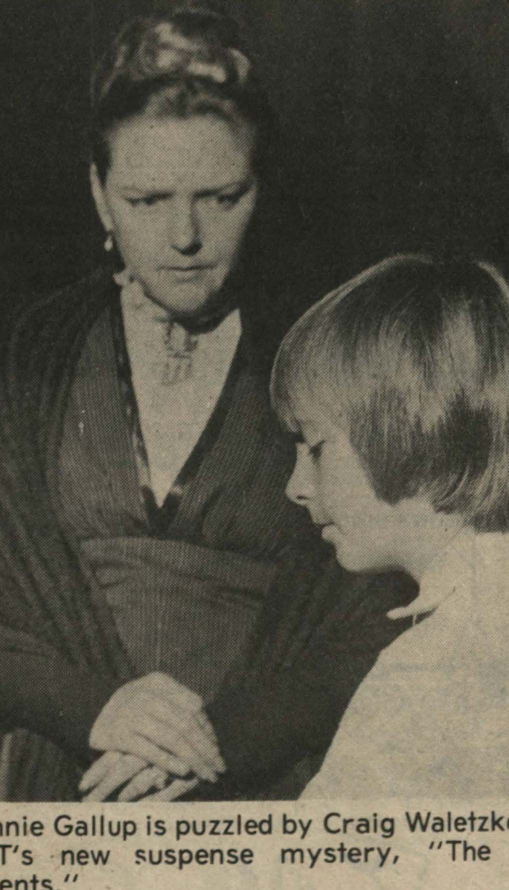
All those pictures of today that involve children with the occult, witchcraft and evil can trace their antecedents to Henry James' chilling gothic novel "The Turn of The Screw."

The play The Innocents, opens February 25 as the fifth production of the California Actors Theatre's season at the Old Town Theatre in Los Gatos.

This horror drama of two young children who, possessed by evil, terrorize and corrupt their household is guest directed for CAT by Anne McNaughton, who graduated with the first class from Juilliard after four years of full scholarship training at that school's famed Drama Division. She was a founding member of the Juilliard Acting Company and the City Center Acting Company under John Houseman, and has since taught acting and directed several plays in the area.

Bonnie Gallup will portray the terrorized governess in this suspense drama with Anita Birchenall in the role of the children's cook. Playing the possessed children, the innocents, will be Craig Waletzko and Kelly Durkin, and in the roles of the ghosts who possess them will be Tracy Hannah and Richard Bradshaw.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at the Old Town Theatre Box Office, Los Gatos, open from noon daily.



Bonnie Gallup is puzzled by Craig Waletzko in CAT's new suspense mystery, "The Innocents."

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the professionals tell us

Bakshi didn't win points with local film buffs

News and comments about professional entertainment available to MARQUEE readers

THIS WEEK CLOSE TO HOME . . . Center for Performing Arts this Friday hosts the "world's best folk dancers," according to the London Times. The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will be here for its first American tour. They won raves of critics and won the coveted Gold Medal at the Moscow World Festival last year.

Wednesday and Thursday at the CPA, the San Jose Symphony hosts Cellist Pierre Fournier . . . Saturday at Flint Center, the San Francisco Symphony with an all-Beethoven Program, Edo De Waart Conducting . . . Next Tuesday and Wednesday at Flint, Victor Borge, in person with his marvelous comedy program . . . Thursday at Flint, the San Carlos Symphony with the great international opera star Anna Moffo in "Opera Night '77," James Tippey, conducting . . . Jose Feliciano at the Foothill College Gym on Saturday . . . The Innocents open at California Actors Theatre's Old Town Theatre with preview Thursday. True antecedent of today's kiddie killers, such as The Exorcist, Carrie, The Omen, The Other, etc. Bring the family.

FLICKS . . . Hey you James Dean fans, you just gotta go to Camera One downtown San Jose this Thursday and Friday to catch East of Eden and Rebel Without a Cause and 'member it lak it used ta be.

DIRTY TRICK OF THE MONTH . . . Animation filmmaker Ralph Bakshi was scheduled (and contracted) to appear at Camera One Theater in downtown San Jose under the auspices of the theater and San Jose State's Associated Students. He booked with him the local premier production of his new film, The Wizard, a spectacular about sword and sorcery in two million A.D. . . . Bakshi didn't show. His movie is now playing locally. Needless to say, lawsuits are in the offing, and Bakshi (whose previous efforts were the X-rated pornotunes Fritz the Cat and Heavy Traffic) is appropriately unpopular with those of us that were looking forward to his lecture.

letters

Boxing, ballet have $$$ in common

EDITOR:

An "editorial" note on boxing at the SJ Center for Performing Arts caught my eye. The professional who wrote the column might wish to reconsider these comments. While boxing and ballet may not seem compatible, the thing is that they both bring something badly needed: bucks.

We have done a number of fine arts center studies, and there is a recurrent pattern that the ones that are best managed are most innovative in keeping themselves active. There is a lot of experimentation going on in the good ones as to ways to keep themselves active. By and large, an active night is a cash contributor; and in order to put on a good cultural program, one needs as much income as possible.

Boxing may not work in San Jose's Performing Arts center, but trying it — more than once, probably — should be commended, not decried, as long as no damage of a physical nature ensues to the building beyond normal wear and tear of one more event.

Your writer might want to reconsider.

Terrence Cullinan
Director
Leisure and Entertainment Industries group,
Stanford Research

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chess challenge

(Continued from page 6)

awkward position — hopefully, not your own.

PLAYERS interested in playing a chess master will have an opportunity on Saturday, March 5. Harry Radke will play all comers starting 1 p.m. in the afternoon at the Montgomery school, 890 Peppertree lane (near Kaiser hospital), Rm. 6. A donation of $1 per board will be accepted; however, all winners will receive $2 and all draws will receive $1. This certainly will give a little added incentive to participate, along with the pleasure of playing a very pleasant chess master.

THE SANTA Clara Valley Chess League's final round was played last week with Palo Alto earning first place. Marotta, first board at Gunn Hi, was the top scoring first board player, but Sherby, Palo Alto's second board, earned an equal amount of points with 93½. Santa Clara high finished the season in grand fashion by defeating Palo Alto 4½-2½.

All eight schools in the league will meet at Wilcox high on Saturday, Feb. 26 for the annual year-end tournament where the All-Star players will be selected and trophies awarded.

Next season more information will be available concerning all four leagues in Santa Clara county.

A SMALL reminder about the four round Swiss tournament at the Montgomery school on Mar. 9, 16, 23 and 30 at 7:15 p.m. in Rm. 8. Divisions are open, high school, junior high and elementary, with prizes for all four. Registration on Mar. 2, 7-9 p.m. or call 296-5392.

Send all information for this column to: Santa Clara Chess Club, 741 Pomeroy ave., Santa Clara, 95051.

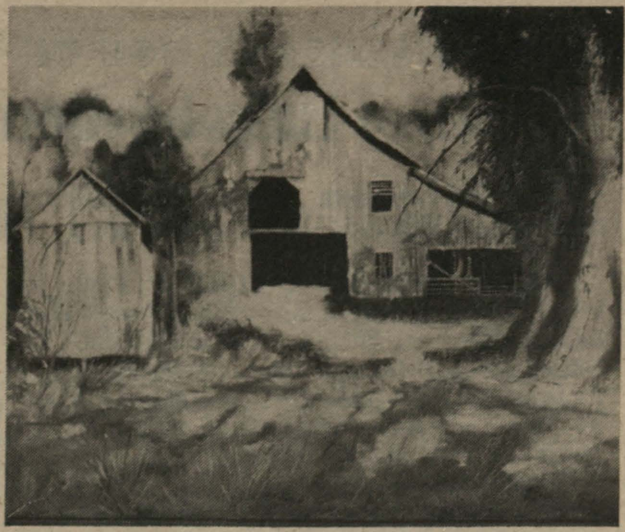
Rockhounds big annual show set

The 22nd Annual Gem and Mineral Show of the Santa Clara Valley Gem and Mineral Society is set for February 26 and 27 at the fairgrounds. The show will feature over 100 exhibits of all phases of the earth sciences. The 'Mini-Museum' will feature fossils and natural crystals of minerals, polished gemstones, petrified wood, beautiful faceted gems and handcrafted jewelry.

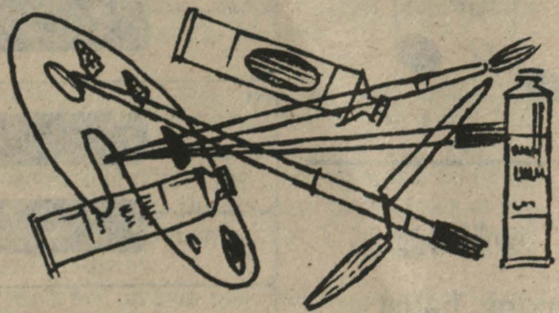
Jade and opals as well as other gems and rough material and jewelry findings will be offered by dealers at the two day show at the fairgrounds. Demonstrations of faceting, carving, lapidary mineral identification and the latest lapidary equipment will be going on continuously throughout the show.

Hal Pearsall, President of the club, will give his slide show several times each day. He has prepared slides of thin translucent slices of rock which are projected onto a screen to show the beauty of Brazilian agate, Oregon geodes, mahogany obsidian and hundreds of other beautiful specimens.

Rockhounds have been bringing home 'pet stones' for years. Stones which take their fancy perhaps because of their shape, color or texture. This year the members are entering their pet stones and are asking the public to help decide on the best one at the show. Each guest voting on their favorite pet stone on display will be presented with a polished gemstone. A trophy will be awarded on Sunday to the member with the most popular pet stone.



Loreta Emersons' oil painting are a combination of impressionism and realism that involve the viewer's imagination and feelings of joy, beauty, and the remembered delights of childhood. She will demonstrate her techniques at Los Gatos Art Association gallery, 529 N. Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, on March 12 at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge.



on the bookshelf

'A Scanner Darkly' is disturbing but compelling book

By RIK THOMPSON

PHILIP K. DICK is an American novelist who has been typecast, like so many others, as a science fiction writer. So in his just published novel, **A Scanner Darkly** (Doubleday, 1977, $6.95), you'll find a few technological gimmicks: a "scramble suit" which turns the wearer into a vague blur, hiding his identity, and "holo-scanners," a most efficient method of audio and video bugging of private premises.

But in reality (and reality is a tough word to define in a Dick novel), this book is about today's drug generation — about, as the author says in an afterword:

". . .some people who were punished entirely too much for what they did. They wanted to have a good time . . . they were like children playing in the street. It was the bad decision of the sixties. And nature cracked down. We were forced to stop by things dreadful."

The things dreadful, itemized by Dick, include permanent psychosis, massive and permanent brain damage, vascular damage, and death. For the author himself, permanent pancreatic damage.

The novel, however, is no dreary Sunday school recital of sin and punishment. The horrors are here, but there is much comedy also — the good times sought by the young drug users. The mixture is typically Phil Dick's, and the plot is too.

Bob Arctor, the novel's protagonist, is an undercover narcotics agent who finds himself informing not only on general drug traffic and his friends, but on himself, since his true identity is unknown to his superiors.

A user himself, Arctor slips into schizophrenia, more and more losing track of reality as the book progresses, and eventually reaching a state where, as the author says elsewhere, he's lucky if he can clean out a toilet.

Along this depressing way, the book satirizes such establishment sacred cows as the law, psychiatry, half-way houses, and property rights, and exposes, with sympathy, the supermarket culture and human gullibility.

You meet characters like Fabin, who is obsessively plagued by invisible aphids; Freck, whose attempt to suicide on reds and fine vintage wine has a sadly hilarious result; Donna, Arctor's passionless girl friend; and Jim Barris, perhaps the novel's best drawn character, a faintly sinister technical wizard who claims he can refine cocaine from 7-11 store ingredients.

Like all of Dick's books, this one is packed with inventive ideas, little scenes of wild speculation, some pertinent to the plot, some not. It is this dexterity with purposeful free association that has attracted many readers, both domestic and foreign, to the author's more than 35 previous books; it is here in good portion, as engrossing as ever.

This is also the author's most polemic presentation; with its anti-dope theme, it could hardly be less. Because of this theme, it is a story that hardly needs its pseudoscientific trappings, however dazzling they are. It is a story about people, real people, as Dick makes clear in his afterword.

Dick considers this book a masterpiece. Well, whether a masterpiece or not, science fiction or mainstream, **Scanner** is stimulating and disturbing reading.

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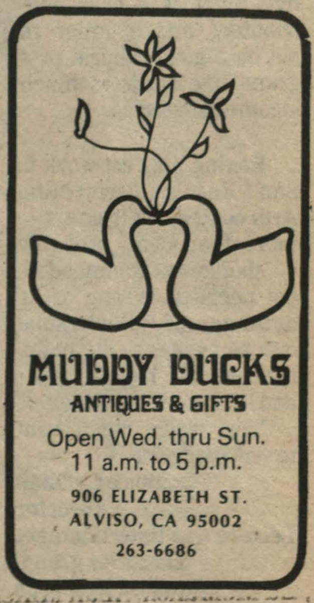

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Planning their first heist are "Dick and Jane," also known as Jane Fonda and George Segal.

film/review

'Dick & Jane' will leave you laughing

By LARRY ENGELMANN

"Fun With Dick and Jane" is an absolutely delicious comedy — a veritable feast of laughter.

George Segal and Jane Fonda play Dick and Jane Harper, typical members of the affluent American middle class. They have a ten year old son named Billy, a dog named Spot, a nice house in suburbia and a mailbox full of bills.

Everything seems to be going along well for the Harpers — just like it is supposed to in America — when suddenly Dick gets caught in the recession and loses his job. Dick and Jane now face a cold new world — the world of unemployment. But ever optimistic, Dick looks for another high-paying job. And in order to cut back on expenses, Jane drops her membership in the Book-of-the-Month Club.

But the bills continue pouring in and Dick and Jane soon find themselves caught in extremely embarrassing circumstances. Their landscapest, after receiving a bad check from Dick and Jane, digs up the lawn and shrubbery, leaving the front yard simply a pile of dirt. The house plants and furniture are repossessed and the electricity and telephone are cut off.

Dick files for unemployment and food stamps and Jane buys hamburger helper and imitation mayonnaise. Eventually Dick and Jane are forced to borrow money from a loan shark. But before they can get out of his office they are robbed.

At this point Dick and Jane learn a very important fact — crime pays! Many businesses are insured against robbery — and so robbery itself can be a victimless crime. "I've obeyed the law all my life," Dick shouts defiantly, "and now I'm sick and tired of being a member of a minority group."

The experience of Dick and Jane in their life of crime will make you scream. Dick's initial bumbling attempt to rob a small drug store (he fails) is hilarious. But the robbery of Doctor Will, a Reverend Ike-like character played magnificently by Dick Gautier, is the high point of the film. The pursuit of Dick and Jane through the streets of Los Angeles by Doctor Will's soundtruck broadcasting "Stop them for they have sinned!" is irreverent humor at its downright best.

The screenplay of "Fun With Dick and Jane" by David Giler, Jerry Belson and Mordecai Richler is rich in outrageous humor and the music by Ernest Gold adds a deft touch to the action.

But the presence of Segal and Fonda themselves, both extremely talented people, provides the really infectious good humor of this film. Here is the George Segal of "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "Where's Poppa" and Jane Fonda of "Cat Ballou." It is simply a delight to see these two go through their antics with the aid of an extremely well-directed supporting cast which includes Gautier, Ed McMahon, Allan Miller and Hank Garcia.

A Shakespearean play and an old love affair are both revived in fine and funny form in Cole Porter's musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" to be performed Thursday through Saturday, February 24-26 and March 3-5 at 8 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre. Doyne Mraz directs the production starring Larry Souza and Cori Burdick (both above).

ACT sets tour dates for mystery play

Performance dates are now available for the American Conservatory Theatre's Young Conservatory production of "The Medieval Mystery Plays," depicting major events in the life of Jesus. To celebrate the Easter season the youthful performers will offer 14 daytime or evening performances from Sunday, March 13 through Sunday, April 10.

Each presentation includes seven short Medieval Mystery Plays in a cycle delineating Christ's salvation of mankind.

Adapted by A.C.T. actor Raye Birk and staged by Young Conservatory director Candace Barrett, the cycle resounds with a note of spiritual fervor and human understanding seldom seen today.

Bookings for the 90-minute production may be arranged by calling Candace Barrett at 415-771-3880.

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CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALE

Wednesday, 23rd

TANDY BEAL DANCE COMPANY — Eight dancers, two mimes and one musician will provide entertainment for the whole family. West Valley College, Saratoga Campus theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are $1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

NEWPORT JAZZ FESTIVAL ALL STARS — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. Tickets are $4, $5 and $6 and are available at the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

THE PERSECUTION AND ASSASSINATION OF JEAN-PAUL MARAT AS PERFORMED BY THE INMATES OF THE ASYLUM OF CHARENTON UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE MARQUIS DE SADE — A play that explores and reflects human conflict in a troubled social world. Memorial Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets are $3 general admission, $1 students, available at Tresidder Ticket Office, 497-4317.

PIERRE FOURNIER — Appearing with the San Jose Symphony, 8:30 p.m., San Jose Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets $5.50, $6.50 and $7.50 are available at the San Jose Box Office or the San Jose Symphony, 387-7383.

THE PIED PIPER — Presented by the San Jose Junior Theatre, Idylwild Center, Union and Cambrianna, February 23 and 24 at 4:30 p.m., and February 25 at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Play is suggested for all ages. Suggested donation, 25 cents.

Two concerts slated by El Camino

El Camino Youth Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Barnes, gives a pair of concerts on February 26 and 27. At 8 p.m. in the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 550 E. Remington Drive on Saturday and on Sunday, the concert will be at 3 p.m. in Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn high school, Palo Alto.

The El Camino Youth Symphony and El Camino Youth Orchestra, the latter being the training orchestra for the larger Symphony, are supported by the communities of Cupertino, Sunnyvale, and Palo Alto. Monta Vista high school, in Cupertino, provides practice space for the weekly rehearsals of both groups. The Sunnyvale Parks and Recreation Commission co-sponsors the Orchestra.

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CUPERTINO

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8:00 P.M.

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at Flint Center Box Office
257-9555
and all major ticket outlets

FOR SINGLES — Video Bridge: a new way for single adults to meet other single adults who share mutual interest. Free demonstrations and discussion group every Wednesday at 8 p.m., 4300 Stevens Creek Blvd., Suite 125, San Jose. For further information call 244-3308.

Thursday, 24th

OPERA NIGHT '77 — San Carlos Symphony and guest star, Anna Moffo, Flint Center, De Anza College, 8:15 p.m. Tickets: $4.50, $5.50 and $6.50 available at the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555, and all major ticket outlets.

KISS ME KATE — Cole Porter's musical comedy, Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $3, general; $2.50, students and senior citizens, available at Foothill College Box Office, 948-4444.

HOME RESTORATION AND REMODELING SHOW — Special exhibits designed to assist the public in home restoration and remodeling. Many exhibitors will offer mini-seminars on a variety of home improvement topics. San Jose Civic Auditorium Feb. 24 through 27. Feb. 24 and 25, 4 to 9 p.m.; Feb. 26, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Feb. 27, 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Admission $2.75; children under 12 free.

U.S.A. — De Anza Student Theatre presentation, 8:15 p.m., Flint Box Theatre. Tickets $1, available at the Flint Center Box Office and at the door.

CONCERT — Pierre Fournier, see Wednesday

THEATRE — "The Pied Piper," "Marat/Sade," see Wednesday

Friday, 25th

WEST VALLEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — The theatre, Saratoga campus of West Valley College and Feb. 26 at the Santa Clara Recreation Center, 969 Kiely Blvd., Santa Clara, 8 p.m. Free admission tickets are required and are available through orchestra members, choir members or by contacting the college's community services office, 44 E. Latimer Ave., Campbell, 379-9415.

NATIONAL FOLK BALLET OF YUGOSLAVIA — San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8 p.m. Tickets $5.50 and $6.50, available through San Jose Box Office.

THE INNOCENTS — A story of terror; a young girl and boy possessed by spirits, Old Town Theatre, Los Gatos. Tickets are available at the CAT Box Office, 354-6057.

UNIVERSAL PERSPECTIVE: AN EXPERIENCE — Designed to give you a sense of perspective concerning your relationship to the rest of the universe; Planetarium, West Valley College, Friday nights through April 1, 7:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the door, but, reservations are required. For reservations call 379-9415.

JANUS — King Dodo Playhouse, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For reservations call 266-6060.

GUARNERI STRING QUARTET — Plays Beethoven, Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets: $6 general; $3 students, available at Tresidder Ticket Office, 497-4317 or most major ticket agencies.

EL CAMINO YOUTH SYMPHONY IN CONCERT — Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Tickets $1 available at Box Office, 733-6611 or 735-8340.

Barbary Coast Players open their new production, "A Fate Worse Than Death," at the Opry House in New Almaden. Opening night is Friday, March 4 at 8:30 p.m. Performance will be repeated every Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday evenings at 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. Cast for this show includes Kathy Wages, Hank Podesta, Linda Nantelle (above left) and Harry Pappas (right) as the slimy villain.

Photo by Bob Myers

SYMPHONY LECTURE-PREVIEW — De Anza College, Room A-11, 8-10 p.m., Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, to be performed by the San Francisco Symphony, Feb. 26 at Flint Center. Admission: $2.

FRENZY — Film directed by Hitchcock, 8 p.m., Flint Center, De Anza College. Tickets $1.

EARTHQUAKES AND PREVENTATIVE PSYCHIC PREDICTIONS — A lecture by psychic Clarisa Bernhardt, De Anza College Forum Bldg., Room 1, 8 p.m. Tickets $4 at the door.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ENRICO CARUSO — A presentation of slides, narration, and rare Caruso recordings, Large Lounge, Tresidder Memorial Union, Stanford University, free. Preceding the program an Italian dinner, will be held at the Bechtel International Center. Tickets $2.50 available at International Center or at the Tresidder Memorial Union Information Desk.

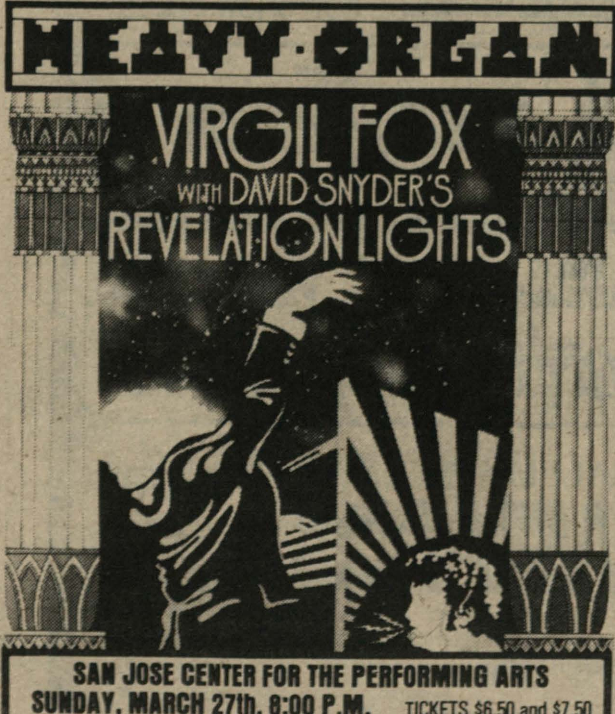
USANIA SUITE — By Ernst Bacon, performed by Massed choirs from Palo Alto High Schools and Stanford Chorus, and the Palo Alto Yough Symphony, Feb. 25, 8 p.m., Feb. 26, 2 p.m., Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto. Tickets: general admission $3, youth and seniors, $1.50, available at Community Box Office, 329-2623.

FRIDAY CONCERT SERIES — Presents the Chancel Choir of First United Methodist Church of Palo Alto, at the church, 625 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto, 8:15 p.m. Tickets available at the church office, phone 323-6167 or at the door, $3.75.

THE MARRIAGE OF OLYMPE — Emile Augier's realistic social drama depicting the clash between the ideals of honor and of family against those of hypocrisy, greed and cynicism, Manhattan Playhouse, Palo Alto, 8:30 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 general, $2.50 students and children, for reservations call 322-4589.

"BRIDE OF THE CIRCLE S" or **"WEDDED BUT AN HOUR"** – Gaslighter Theater, 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays thru March. Tickets $3.50. For reservations call 378-9721.

(Continued on next page)



SAN JOSE CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 8:00 P.M. TICKETS $6.50 and $7.50
Tickets at: BASS, Pacific Stereo stores, Macy's, Top Hat Tickets,
San Jose Box Office and Downtown Center Box Office

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SCAT
Santa Clara Arena Theatre

"Don't Drink The Water"
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 24, 25, 26
Curtain 8 p.m.

Located behind Taco Bell at
El Camino Real & Calabazas
296-SCAT

Walter Hollander (Sal Randazzo of Cupertino) will try anything (even his forefinger) to protect himself from Krojack the spy (Genaro Barajas of Santa Clara) in Santa Clara Arena Theater's production of Woody Allen's comedy "Don't Drink the Water". Performances are every Thursday, Friday and Saturday evening from Feb. 24 until April 2. For further information and tickets call 296-SCAT.

on the mall

This is a service of MARQUEE to acquaint our readers to the free entertainment and other attractions at the various shopping centers in our valley. Listings may be called in to Wilma Albrecht, 255-7500 by noon, the Friday before publication.

El Paseo de Saratoga Shopping Center
Campbell Ave. and Prospect, San Jose:

PENINSULA BANJO BAND — Old favorites, Dixieland, and show tunes by a 20-member banjo band, 1 to 3 p.m., Feb. 27.

Westgate Shopping Center
Campbell and Saratoga avenues, San Jose:

FOURTH ANNUAL JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT TRADE FAIR — 38 Junior Achievement companies will exhibit their products (from calculator stands, nature windows, redwood burl clocks to ceramic necklaces). Items will be for sale. Feb. 25, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Feb. 26, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Feb. 27, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Mayfield Mall
Alma and San Antonio Road, Mountain View:

AUTO SHOW '77 — A selection of 35 autos from American and import auto dealers, Feb. 24 thru March 6.

Eastridge Shopping Center
Tully and Capitol Expressway, San Jose:

SANTA CLARA VALLEY YOUTH BAND — Concert, Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Eastridge Community Room on the upper level.

Vallco Fashion Park
Highway 280 at Wolfe Road, Cupertino:

PHYSICAL FITNESS AND MARTIAL ARTS DEMONSTRATION — On the mall at Cupertino Park, Feb. 25, 7 p.m.; Feb. 26 and 27, 2 p.m.

— CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALENDAR — CALE

"WHO NEEDS A WALTZ?" — Weekends through Feb. 26, Triton Museum of Art, 8:30 p.m., tickets $3 general admission, $2.50 students and golden years, and $2 12 years and under. For reservations call 446-2974.

"WHO KILLED SANTA CLAUS?" — Carriage House Theatre, Villa Montalvo, Saratoga. The Christmas party that turned into a nightmare. Fridays and Saturdays through February 26. Opening night tickets $4, other performances $3.50. For reservations call 249-8330 or San Jose Box Office, Peninsula Box Office, Macy's, Ticketron, Saratoga Drugs.

THEATRE — "The Pied Piper," "Marat/Sade," see Wednesday . . . "U.S.A.," see Thursday

HOME SHOW — See Thursday

Saturday, 26th

SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY — Flint Center, De Anza College, 8 p.m. An all-Beethoven program with Leona Mitchell, soprano; Nina Hinson, mezzo soprano; Frank Little, tenor; Douglas Lawrence, bass-baritone; and the San Francisco Symphony Chorus. Tickets: Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555 and other major ticket outlets.

JOSE FELICIANO — Singer-guitarist, Foothill College Gym, 8 p.m. Tickets: $5.50 in advance from the Foothill or Flint Center Box Offices or Ticketron outlets; $6.50 at the door.

EL CAMINO YOUTH SYMPHONY — Sunnyvale Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m. Tickets: general $1, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, available at the door.

GOLDEN CIRCLE THEATER PARTY — Featuring Bing Crosby and Rosemary Clooney, San Jose Center for the Performing Arts, 8:15 p.m. Donation of $100 to benefit Santa Clara University.

FUCHSIA PRUNING DEMONSTRATION — The Santa Clara Valley Fuchsia Society, 10 a.m. to noon at the Cupertino Nursery, 700 Almarida Dr., Campbell, and 1 to 3 p.m. at the Cupertino Nursery, 10431 N. De Anza Blvd., Cupertino. Bring a fuchsia plant to prune.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY GEM AND MINERAL SHOW — The Pavilion, Santa Clara County Fairgrounds, 10 a.m., tickets: $1.50 for adults, 50 cents children under 12.

BAY AREA BATTLE OF THE BANDS — Exposition Hall, Santa Clara Fairgrounds, 6 p.m. Tickets: $3.50 in advance, available at Macy's, BASS, Top Hat Tickets and Pacific Stereo; $5 at the door.

CALIFORNIA LITTLE MISS PAGEANT — Fiesta Hall, Santa Clara Fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $2.50 for adults, $1.50 for children 12 and under, at the door.

BRONZE SCULPTURE-LOST WAX CASTING — Sunnyvale Community Center, a 2-hour slide lecture starting at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are 50 cents and reservations or early ticket purchase strongly recommended. Call Box Office, 733-6611.

ROBERT AND CATHERINE STRIZICH — Lutenists, Palo Alto Cultural Center Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission: general: $2.50, students, $1.50.

STANFORD SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — Dinkelspiel Auditorium, Stanford University, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 general, $1 for students, available at Tresidder ticket office or at the door.

THEATRE — "Marat/Sade," see Wednesday . . . "U.S.A.," see Thursday . . . "Who Needs a Waltz," "Who Killed Santa Claus," "Bride of the Circle S," "Janus," "The Marriage of Olympe," see Friday

HOME SHOW — see Thursday

Sunday, 27th

COIN CLUB SHOW — The Cupertino Coin Club, in conjunction with 45 dealers, stages its 7th annual show, De Anza College Dining Room, upper level of Campus Center, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free.

SIX GATEWAYS TO THE CARIBBEAN — The Armchair Traveler Series, Flint Center, De Anza College, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: $2 general, $1 students and senior citizens, available from the Flint Center Box Office, 257-9555.

EL CAMINO YOUTH SYMPHONY — Spangenberg Auditorium, Gunn High School, 780 Arastradero Road, Palo Alto, 3 p.m. Tickets: general, $1; 50 cents for students and senior citizens, available at the door.

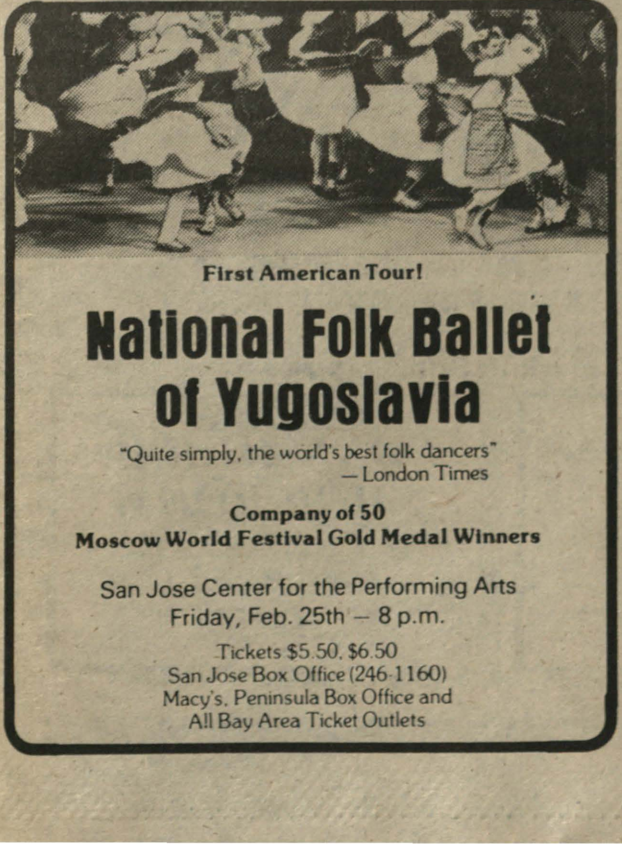
THE SOUL OF INDIA — Film, a penetrating cross-section of India today. Evergreen Valley College, Roble Cafeteria, 2:30 p.m. and San Jose City College, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m. General admission, $1.50.

SENATOR MARK HATFIELD — Global Living Lecture Series, "Toward the 21st Century: A New Foreign Policy," 7:30 p.m., The First United Methodist Church, 625 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto. Tickets $3. For further information call 323-6167.

Monday, 28th

FOOTHILL CONCERT CHOIR — Foothill College Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets: $2 general, $1.50 students and senior citizens.

MUSICKE FAIRE CHAMBER GROUP — Their fifth annual Mozart Piano Concert, 8:15 p.m., concert Hall, music department, San Jose State University. Open to the public without charge.



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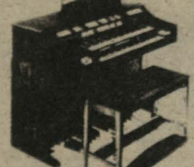
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